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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

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JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

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MEMBERS OUTLINE WHAT WILL BE DONE.

Some of the More Important M cas ures to Be Introduced by Scustors and Representatives-The Ship Canal Project to Receive Attention.

Capital City Chat,



HE coming session of the new Congress promises to be full of inter-esting work for its to be full of interesting work for its me m bers, and from first-to last will hold the attention of people generally. With a view of getting advince information the writer has imade inquiries of a number of the disting u ished members of both houses for a fair outline of the prospects for legislition of interest to s made to these in-

dential aspirants.

While there is general agreement that the revenues should be increased the manner of providing this increase promises to make a conflict between Congress and the President right at the start, for many Republicans insist that the revenue bill shall be drawn on protection lines, and there is an intimation of a possible conflict and even deadlock between the and there is an intimation of a possible conflict and even deadlock between the President and Congress on this question. The principal subjects singled out for tariff protection are lumber, and wool. There are suggestions also of an increased tax on beer for the purpose of increasing the approximates.

rennes. uba, Venezuela and the Monroe doc trine promise to furnish sufficient mate rial for discussion and for resolutions. The Nicaragua Canal, a railroad pooling bill and the Union Pacific stituation will receive attention; as will also the pension question. An effort will be made to deprive the Commissioner of Pensions of the right to cut off pensions arbitrarily or to reduce their allowances. It looks as if the question of retiring the greenbacks, if pressed by President Cleveland, as it probably will be will overshadow in importance the silver question. It may be made one of the leading issues in the next campaign. On the whole very little legisrial for discussion and for resolutions made one of the leading issues in the next said: "The biasic question of this case is, campaign. On the whole, very little legistance of the Legislature single out any one lation of importance may be expected calling or avocation, which in and of it-

but stipulates that action be taken at once before public confidence is unsettled and the reserve is reduced below the danger point. They agree to furnish \$25,000,000 in gold coin in exchange for \$20,000,000 par of 4 per cent, bonds, and it is believed the President will accept their offer without taking the size that to 1. offer without taking the risk that he did early in the year, and then call upon Con-gress for permanent relief. The New York bankers fold Mr. Curtis

that while the Government can place bonds at the rate of 3 per cent, now it bonds at the rife of 5 per cent. how is will be compelled to pay at least 3½ per cent, if the reserve is reduced below 800,000,000, and if the administration gets into the same fix as it was in last l'ebrany he will be compelled to make another contract similar to that made then with the Morgan-Belmont syndicate.

Carter's Two Hats

outline of the prospects for legishition of interest to the people, Answers made to these inquiries by Senators and Representatives substantially agree in the main in two things. One is that the revenues of the Government must be increased. The other is that the outlook for general legislation is poor. The session promises to be one of lincitivity, enlivened by stage plays in the interest of parties and Presidential aspirants.

While there is general agreement that the revenues should be increased the manner of providing this increase promises to make a conflict between Congress

and carries around the crown outside a strap of leather, which may be tightened to recommodate the carcommodate the attentions in Senator Carter's head. That is the hat he wears in Montana, where he is one of the boys, drinks his whisky straight, chews plug tobucco, greases his boots and uses double negatives and other of the providing this increase promises to make a conflict between Congress the SSM meridian this hat is folded up carefully and tucked away in the pocket of his gripsack, so that he may resume it when he reaches the same point on his next journey westward. At the on his next journey westward. At the same time Mr. Carter folds up his frontier same time Mr. Carter folds up his frontier manners and lays them aside to keep until they are needed again. His other hat is a steek and glossy example of the stovepipe variety, out after the pattern of that which the Duke of Marlborough wore at his wedding. This he only wears in the East, when he puts on a bold face, white shirt, and his manners are those of a prosperous New York banker.

Decision by a Chicago Judge that the Law Is Class Legislation. Law Is Class Legislation,
Judge Gibbons, of Chicago, in a carefully written opinion, holds that the Codylaw, making if a misdemeanor for a barber to shave a man on Sunday, is class legislation and invalid. This is the result so far of the fight waged by Chicago barbers against the law. The case will be reviewed by the Supreme Court next.

The Judge, in the course of his opinion, wid: "The basic openion of this case is



EFFECTS OF CLOSING CHICAGO BARBER SHOPS ON SUNDAY.

Treasury Stock Is Sinking. Treasury Stock Is Sinking.

Recent withdrawals of gold for export by New York banking houses have reduced the balance in the treasury to \$89, 439,039, which is about \$11,000,000 below the lawful reserve, and within \$14,000,000 of what is considered the danger point. The ballion in the vanits is valued at \$54,088,730 and the coin was \$88,073,410 to the ballion of the same of t 048 before the withdrawals of Saturday, of which \$50,338,739 represents outstanding gold certificates. This leaves a margin of less than \$30,000,000 in coin available for the redemption of greenbacks and other United States notes. All the mints have been working steadily through the summer coining gold with the

through the summer coining gold with the hope of escaping another such emergency as occurred in February, when coin had to be horrowed from trust funds to redeem notes and replaced with bullion. The shipments of gold last week amounted to \$3,267,000, and it is expected that they will reach 1,5000,000 this week unless competition uniquel harmons ed that they will reach \$5,000,000 this week inless something unusual happens to affect exchange. It is believed, too, that the flow eastward will continue at the rate of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 a week during the remainder of the year, and after the first of January, when dividends are payable, it will be even greater. The best authorities anticipate a depletion of the treasury gold to \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 before Feb. I, unless some action is taken to stop it or replenish some action is taken to stop it or replenish the reserve by the sale of bonds. No sid can be expected from the public revenues. The deficit is piling up larger and larger

The exports in October were only \$12. The exports in October were only \$12,000,000 in excess of the imports, while they were \$23,033,165 in excess during the corresponding month last year. For the ten months of 1895 ended Oct. 31 the balance of trade in our favor was only '\$31,119,740, while during the corresponding period in 1894 it was \$90,601,300, and this difference is not sufficient to settle ing period in 1894 it was \$90,601,300, and this difference is not sufficient to settle balances in Europe and meet mercantile balances in Europe and meet mercantile obligations. Assistant Secretary Curtis went to New York last week to confer with the bankers of that city concerning this situation, and he was advised by every one that it would be necessary for the tree may to issee mather leave in order. every one that it would be necessary lorthe treasury to issue another loan in order
to maintain the Government credit until
Congress takes some action. The same
syndicate that has been supporting the
treasury all summer and manipulating
exchange so as to prevent the withdrawal
of gold is willing to come to the relief of
the Government again on much better the Government again on much better Hardnead Mr. Hardnead terms than they demanded last February, tise.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

from the coming session of Congress.

Fortunately the party strength is so divided between the two houses and the Saveutive that very little dangerous or disturbing legislation need be feared.

Self is not harmful to others, and make it he subject of special legislation. It can not be urged that burbering is a parsuit, infinical in itself to the health or moralis disturbing legislation need be feared.

inimical in itself to the health or morals of the community as it has long been recognized as a handlwork that very materially ministers to the cleanliness and concliness of the human family.

"In truth, we find that this occupation was known to man long before many of the learned professions found a place in human economy. The proplet Ezekiel said: 'And thou, son of mun, take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thine beard.' The courts cannot take cognizance of the moral aspect of the case, even though a seventh day of rest seems to be established by divine decree or natural necessity."

SINGULAR RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Elevated Train Crashes Through a Station and Falls to the street. A remarkable accident occurred about two weeks ago in Paris, by which an engine and tender were precipitated from an elevated platform at the Montparnasse station. The train rolled into the train shed at a rate of about thirty-five miles an hour without being able to arrest itsel, crashed through the bumpers at the
end of the track, as well as the front wall
of the station, and after trayeling about
forty-five feet tumbled into the street below, the engine fairly on its nose. Fortunntely at this moment the air brake was
put on and the rest of the train was prevented from going over. It was to this
circumstance that the 129 passengers in
the coaches owe their lives. As to the
engineer and fireman they were saved
by being thrown from the engine at the
first shock and the only fatality, strange
to say, that resulted from the whole
affair, was the killing of a merchant in
the street below by the fall of a block of
stone detached from the wall by the
shock. The cause of the accident—quite
the most singular in French railway aunals—is attributed to a defect in the hand
brakes, which, strange to say, are always
used on French trains, save in cases of
emergency, when the air brakes are called
into play, and in this case the air force
could not be applied quickly or effectually
enough. an hour without being able to arrest itsel, crashed through the bumpers at the

Romantic Miss-Have there not been moments in your experience when life seemed full of unsatisfied wants? Mr. Miss-At such times I always fly to music for relief. What do you do, Mr. Hardhead? Mr. Hardhead—I adver-

Many Persons Drowned-Precipitated 100 Feet Into the Water-Motorman Blames the Conductor for the Acci-Cont-The Latter Among the Dead.

Fifteen Bodies Recovered. In Cleveland, Ohio, a south-bound Jen-nings svenue trolley ear, packed with men, women and children, plunged through the open draw of the Central vialuct at 8 o'clock the other night. It shot Fifteen bodies have been recov-

river. Fifteen bodies have been recovered and identified.

The motorman, "Cap" Rogers, and two passengers, aware of their impending fate, leaped from the car just as it reached the abutment. The rest of the passengers and the conductor had no warning until the car launched out into space and took its awful plunge. With one exception they were either dashed to death by contact with the piling or were drowned as the car slid off into the water. The exception was Patrick Looley, who in some manner extricated himself from the week and was picked up by a passing in some manner extricated miniser from the wreck and was picked up by a passing tug. He was in a frightful condition when rescued. His skull was fractured and he was injured internally. His awful experience had rendered him almost childish and he jabbered like an idiot as he was conveyed to the hospital.

Got the Signal to Go Ahead. Rogers, the motorman of the car, was arrested at his home, 1497 Cedar avenue, and was held in \$5,000 bail to await the

The bridge was open to allow the pass The bridge was open to allow the nassage of the tug Ben Campbell and her tow, the lumber burge Abram Smith, through the draw. Danger signals were set, and the gates were down. The bridge had swung partly open when the car approached. There was no slackening of the speed until foot passengers on the bridge shouted a warning to the motornam. Then he seemed to make some slight offort to shut off the current, but there was no diminuition of speed.

gland depot and was awaiting the depur-ture of a train when he sunk to the floor in a semi-conscious condition and only spoke a few inarticulate words after-ward. Dr. Smith was dead when the ambulance arrived at the hospital. He



DR. S. F. SMITH.

had been very feeble for some time, but

had been very feeble for some time, but was able to appear out as usual.

The Rev. Samuel F. Smith, D. D., author, poet and linguist, was born Oct. 21, 1808, at Boston, Mans. He was graduated from Hanvard College in 1829 and immediately began studying for the ministry at Andover Theological Seminary, from which institution he was graduated in 1832. During his course at college he acquired four different languages. In 1834 he was ordained a minister in the Baptist Church. His published volumes have been many and his articles for standard reviews without count. The national

KILL EIGHT HUNDRED

Terrible Slaughter of Christiana by Massulmans at Karpoot.
About 800 persons were massacred by the Mussulmans at Karpoot and eight out of twelve buildings belonging to the American missions were sacked and burned. The missionaries, however, escaped. The news from the diffegent provinces of Asia Minor continues to be grave, confirming beyond doubt the impression which has prevailed for a long time past that the movement has now assumed proportions which have placed it beyond the control of the Turkish authorities, even if the latter were really desirous of punishing the Mussulmans for massacreling Armenians. In fact, it is considered very doubtful whether the Turkish troops would fire on Mussulmans if they should be ordered to do so.

It is now shown that there are 800 yie-time of the Karnest measures and the control of the contro

American missionaries, however, escaped, and are now in a place of safety. Mr. Terrell has notified the Porte that the United States will hold it responsible

niready done so.

At Sivas, and elsewhere, the Turks
have claimed that the Armenians were the

ROYAL BABY IN RUSSIA

Princess Born to the Czar's Family

A daughter was born to the Czar and

A diagnier was nor to the Car and Carina Friday. Both mother and child are doing well. Services connected with the birth of the infant were held in ac-cordance with the rites of the orthodox Greek church. The baby has been named

Olga.
The Czarina was born at Darmstadt,
Hesse, June 6, 1872. She was the Princess

title of grand duchess and imperial high-

THE CZARINA OF RUSSIA.

the Czarowitz's affection for the Princes

having to become a member of the ortho dox Greek church had to be considered

Strange Meeting with the Woman Whom He Made His Wife. With the marriage in Richmond, Va., of

Artist Charles Dana Gibson with Miss

From Langhorne, one of those romanices that seem to properly belong to those stories beginning. Once upon a time a beautiful princess," etc., came to a kappy conclusion. Ten years ago Gibson persuaded

the humorous paper, Life, to pay him \$2, for a drawing. That was his start in New York. What Life wanted at that time was pretty girls, and pretty girls were what Mr. Gibson was simply yearning to the control of the

ing to draw.

Little by little a-young lady, first knöwn as the "American girl," and subsequently as the "Gibson girl," began to

be a well-known figure in prominent weekly and monthly magazines. When asked, as he often was, who this beauti-ful unknown was, Mr. Gibson used to

laugh and say she was a dream. Mr

Gibson used to believe that his unknown

beauty did not exist, but none the less

MISS TRENE LANGHORNE, NOW "GIBSON'S GIRL,"

Pygmalion-like, he worshiped his own

Just a year ago at the horse show Mr. Gibson came very near having a paralytic stroke, for, as he was turning the corner by the boxes he almost ran into the living, breathing reality of his artistic vision. It was Miss Langhorne, a Viginia belle. An introduction followed and Mr. Gibson procedured his artistic vision.

and Mr. Gibson prosecuted his suit ar

Queen Victoria.

When Princess Alix

already done so

the United States will hold it responsible for the lives of the missionaries.
This outbreak is regarded as being very significant, and as indicating that a systematic campaign is being directed from Midlz Klosk against all Christians, and not against the Armenian Christians in particular, as has generally been believed to be the case. This puts quite a different and more serious complexion upon the whole matter, and is a feature which will immediately attract the attention of the powers, even if it has not already done so.

duct at 8 o'clock the other night. It shot into space, with the rapidity of a bullet from a gim. For one brief inoment it remained poised in the air. Then it turned over on its forward end and pluriged headlong 100 feet down into the dark waters of the Cuyahoga River. One wild shriek came from the interior of the car, which was cut off as the car struck the upright piling below. There came a crash of splintering wood and shivering glass and then all was still as the shartered car, with its load of human freight, disappeared beneath the waters of the river. Fifteen bolies have been recovdeath during the rioting. It is therefore safe to presume that it was a massacre pure and simple and not an ordinary dis-turbance, which resulted in such great loss of life among the Armenians.

result of the coroner's inquest. When taken into custody he said:

"The conductor went ahead and turned the switch; giving me the signal to come ahead. I supposed that everything was all right and did not notice that the draw. an right and do not home that the draw was open. I suppose I was deceived by the fact that the electric lights in the rear car did not go out when we passed the cut-off in the current. When I discovered that the gates to the draw were closed, I jumped from my car. falling on the edge of the bridge and barely escaped rolling over. rolling over.

AUTHOR OF "AMERICA" DEAD. Venerable Dr. Smith of Poston Expires

in a Depot.
Dr. S. F. Smith, of Newton, the venerable author of "America," died in Boston the other afternoon from heart failure. He was in the corridor of the New En-



ard reviews without count. The national anthem, which made him famous, is by far the most popular of his productions.

It is now shown that there are 800 vic It is now snown that there are 800 vic-tims of the Karpoot massacre, and that eight of the twelve buildings belonging to the American missionaries there were sucked and burned, in spite of the assur-ances of the Porte to the United States Ambassador, Alexander W. Terrell, that the lives and property of the Americans would be protected, and although it, was Viginia belle. An intro announced that Turkish gendarmes had been detailed to guard the mission. The dently and successfully.

AN ULTIMATUM TO BE PRESENT ED TO THE PORTE.

Powers Will Make Demands When the Fleet Is Assembled-Sultan Will Not Be Allowed to Parley-Minister Terrell's Action.

Massacre and Murder Continue.
A dispatch to the London Chronicle from Rome says that information has renched its correspondent to the effect that when the combined fleet of the pownave claimed that the Armenians were the aggressors, and that the former simply defended themselves when attacked by the latter. The weakness of this plea can be judged from the fact that during the recent massacra at Siyas 800 Armenians were killed, and only ten Turks met that when the combined fleet of the powers has assembled in the Turkish waters an ultimatum will be sent to the sublime Porte and that only a short time will be allowed him in which to make a reply. The cable received by the State Department from Minister Terrell at Constantiation of the state of the st

nople stating that a massace of Chris-tims had taken place at Kharput, Arme-nia, and that the American mission-

missionaries at Kharput are all from Eastern States. The property destroyed is valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The telegram from Terrell said that the number killed was 800 and this is confirmed from other sources. The Hesse, June 6, 1872. She was the Princess Alix Victoria Louise Beatrice of Hesse, and was married to Czar Nicholas II. Nov. 20, 1894. In accordance with the laws of Russia, and by manifesto issued by Czar Nicholas on the 21st day of October (old style), 1894, she was renamed Alexandre Feodorovan and received the scene of the massacre is far inland and scene of the massacre is far inland and beyond the reach of a man-of-war, which would be obliged to pass the Dardanelles and enter the Back Sea to approach even the neighboring coast. It was at this very point, Kharput, that the State Department sought to establish a consulate, in which purpose it has been defeated so far by the refusal of the Turkish Government to issue an avenuator to Mr. ness.

Princess Alix was the daughter of Grand Duke Louise IV. of Hesse, and of Alice, princess of Great Britain and Ireland, third child and second daughter of Child State of Child Stat far by the refusal of the Turkish Government to issue an exequatur to Mr. Hunter, sent there from the department as the first consul. The latest news is so appalling that in Government circles it is a matter of wonder that the European powers can longer remain inactive. The news of the destruction of American missions has started the friends of the missions has started the friends of the missions has started the friends of the missionaries all over the country to telegraphing the State Department. Assistant Secretary Uhl has replied declaring that "nothing is being omitted by the State



W. TERRELL, MINISTER TO TURKEY. Department in the direction of appropriate and energetic action." In this con-nection a cable from Marseilles, France,

orthodox faith, were obtained from the nection a cable from Marsellles, France holy synod. The Princess was not required to declare her former religion to be accursed, nor that her conversion was due to the conviction that the truth lies not with her own, but with the Russian church. The holy synod was satisfied with the simple declaration that the Princess joined the Greek church in order for be of the same religion as her husband.

ARTIST GIBSON'S ROMANCE.

Mr. Gates' Present House

his ministers they would be held responsi-ble for the safety of the missionaries. The Sultan is said to be alurmed to the verge of insanity at the assembling of the foreign fleet at Salonica Bay, and it is known that he has sent urgent messages to the Vali of the disturbed districts, or-dering them to suppress the disorders. In addition a number of special commission

addition a number of special commissioners have been hurriedly dispatched from this city to various parts of Asia Minor,

armed with power to quell the revolution-

NO NEWS OF MR. AND MRS. GATES

Chicago Missionaries at Kharput,
Armenia, in Peril.

No tidings have been received from Kharput, Armenia, relative to Rev. and Mrs. C. Frank Gates, Chicago missionaries, whose lives are thought to be in danger from the Turks. Mr. Gates is president of Euphrates College, which has been partly destroyed. The college is a Congregational institution, organized and dedicated in 1878. Up to 1893 it was presided over by

important educational institution in Asia Minor, and has been most successfully

REV. GATES.

presided over by Rev. C. H. Wheel-

er, D. D., its founder. In 1893 Dr. Wheeler retired and Mr. Gates was

appointed presi dent. The college

is one of co-educa

tion, and the atten

yearly, from 600 to 1,000. It is the largest and most

EUPHRATES COLLEGE KHARPUT.

nis ministers they would be held responsi- | Miss Cornelia Martin 2,000,000

conducted by missionaries of the Congregational church. Kharput, the seat of the college, is a populous town on the Euphrates River and the headquarters of the Christian population of Armenia. The college property consisted of twelve buildings, eight of which have been looted and burned by the Turks. urned by the Turks.

WOMAN'S BIRLE IN PRINT.

Part First Seems Little Less than

Handbook of Infidelity.
Religious and social circles are much worked up over part 1 of the woman's bible, which has just been published. A correspondent says that an inspection of advance sheets of this work shows it to advance sheets of this work shows it to be little less than a handbook of infidelity. It ridicules the biblical story of the creation, denies that God ever talked directly with any man strips the patriarchs of their halos, and denounces Moses as a common "fakir." Indeed, Moses could not have fared worse in the book if Col. Ingersoil had written it. The style is not so flippant as he would have used, but it is none the less irreverent and blasphemous. As an example of the iconoclastic tendencies of the new woman, it is something awful to contemplate. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Granuis says the book will be a American missionary property h.a.d been destroyed was been destroyed was later confirmed by a telegram from Boston giving another cable from Constantinople addressed to the American Board of Foreign Missions from Rev. H. O. Dwight. beth B. Granuis says the book will be



TITLE PAGE OF THE WOMAN'S BIBLE.

first part, which consists of comments on first part, which consists of comments on the pentateuch, are Lillie Devereaux Blake; Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, Clara Be-wick Colby, Ellen Battelle Dietrick, Ur-sula N. Gestefeld, Mrs. Louisa South-work and Frances Ellen Burr. The meth-od of work adopted by these leaders of the new woman movement is described by Mrs. Stanton in the preface as follows: "Each person purchased two bibles, ran-through them from Genesis to Revela-tions, marking all the texts that con-cerned women. The passages were cut-out and pasted in a blank book and the commentaries then written underneath."

GOLDEN CURRENT TO EUROPE. Sums Paid for Foreign Titles Within

Sums Paid for Foreign Titles Within a Quarter of a Century. Within a quarter of a century. Within a quarter of a century American heiresses have conveyed to European aristocrats in the form of marriage settlements the vast aggregate of \$166.153,000, or an average of \$0.040,120 a year. More than half this total has gone within the last ten years, so that the recent drain from that source has been huch greater in proportion than the average for the twenty-five years. Nearly one-sixth of the total, or \$25,000,000, has gone within the year now approaching its end. Miss Anna Gould, now Countess de Castellane, carried off \$15,000,000, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, now Duchess of Marlborough, Vanderbilt, now Duchess of Marlborough, takes \$5,000,000 with her, and Miss Mary teleter, now the Hon. Mrs. G. N. Curzon, took away the matter of \$5,000,000, all within the period of a year. Of those who have contributed to this drain upon the resources of America to the extent of \$1,000,000 and upward may be men-

tioned:	J. Fr. 18 W. 18
Miss Virginia Bonynge	.\$4,300,000
Mrs. J. P. Ives	5,000,000
Miss Jay	1,000,000
Miss Constance Kinney	1,000,000
Miss Frances M. Lawrence	1,000,000
Miss Mary Leiter	5,000,000
Mrs. Charles F. Livermore	1,000,000
Mrs. George Lorillard	. 1,000,000

3. Stable. 5. Mr. Barrows' House. 4. Mr. Allen's House. 6. Misses Bush and Seymour.

Miss Anita Theresa Murnhy

It is a curious fact that very few mar-

ringes of this kind occurred previous to twenty-five years ago. This fact may be variously accounted for. There were less large fortunes in this country before than since the war; there were less facili-

then since the war; there were less facilities for association among the people of opposite sides of the ocean, and may be, the women of the earlier period were more patriotic than those of the present day. It is possible that there were more marriages for love and fewer for mercenary

considerations then than now, which would also be a factor in any statistical record of the subject. One thing is cer-tain, that the marriages between Ameri-

Miss Sarah Phelps Stokes.

Miss Ellen Stager.

Mrs. Frederick Stevens.

Miss Minnie Stevens.

Miss Belle Wilson.....

Miss Wheeler....

Miss Isabella Singer.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pa Berricos at 10 30 o'clock a.m. and 7% gam. Sus-Sey school at 12 m. Prayer mainting every Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rov.W. K. McLood Pastor. Services every Sunday marring and evening at the usual hour. Sunday school ful-

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. Hourstry, Pastor. Services every Banday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at 13:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

Rev. J.-J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sus-day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHUBCH.- WALL

H. Webeler. Begular services the last Sunday GRAYLING LODGE, No. 354, P. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thurse evening on or before the full of the mo M. A. BATES, W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, C. A. R. mode the second and fourth Saturdays in each mount.

A. C. WILCOX, Post Com.

H. TRUMLEY, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. EX. mosts who 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock is: the acception. Mrs. M. E. Hanson, President.
Refecca Wight, Soc.

GRAVLING CHAPTER, B. A. M., So. 180-Meets every third Tuesday in each a

JOHN E. HEM M. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. P., No. 139.deets every Tuesday evening M. SIMPSON, N. Q. J. PATTERSON, Sec.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, LO. Q. P., No. 116.-Meets alternate Friday even W. McCullagar, C. P.

CRAWFORD TENT. K. G. T. M. Box 1002.-A. McEAY, One. WM. WOODFIELD, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-EBN STAR, A. 83, meets Monday overlag on or before the full of the moon, MARY IC STALLEY, W. E. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 241.—Mosts first and third Wednesday of each month. J. HARTWICE, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, T. O. F., No. 734 - Monte

second and last Wednesday of each month.

S. S. CLAGGEST, C. E.
F. Habbington, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M. - Mocket very first and third Wednesday of cath work SABAH M. WOODPIELD, Lady Com-EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Resper.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W .- Meets in egular session every Monday evening. GEO. H. BONNELL, Connect Con. HARRY EVANS, Clerk.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. THEN GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

A general Sanking business transacted. Dual bought and sold on all parts of the finished state and foreign Countries. Interest allowed a time deposits. Collections a specialty. STALEY & TRENCH, Proprieters.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 5p. ...

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GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ETC. Pine Lands Bought and

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O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and **Metary**, Collections, conveyancing, may ment of taxes and purchase and sale of real catace promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, exposite the Court House,

GRAYLING, MICH GRAYLING HOUSE

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Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop ness
somer Michigan Avenue and Railroad States.
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STABLE GRAYLING, MICHICAE,
First-class rigs at all times. Good accommodation for fariners' or time ore' teams. Habit

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You Can Get...

all kinds of plain and tancy Job Printing-letter book bill heads, envelopes, cards invitations, programs, posters, etc., at this office et.

...Low Prices.

2,000,000

1,000,000

5,000,000

can women and European men during the earlier period of the century were-without the financial consideration which is now as conspicuous a feature as it is in buying a house or a paret. It may be added that there is only one well-known

American who has married a European

No insulator of magnetism is known.

Annaga ayan beri

GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. STICKS TO HIS CHIEF

MORTON COMES OUT FLAT FOR GROVER.

The Trade Review-Fun on the Stock Exchange-Mr. Otey Would Pension Ex-Rebels - Weary Walkers and Wandering Willies in Kansas.

For a Third Term.

For a Third Term.

J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, in an Interview at St. Louis, comes out flat-footed in fayor of a third term for Cleveland. Mr. Morton disclaims authority to speak for the President. In the course of the interview Secretary Morton said; "I am not in a position to state whether Mr. Cleveland will be condidate an art. There is one thing. be a candidate or not. There is one thing I can say, however, the management of the government is a business, as is the management of a bank. If a bank president has proved himself competent and faithful he is re-elected, not only once or twice, but a dozen of times. The business of a government is that of managing and preserving the interests of the people of a nation and maintaining life, liberty, and property, and if a bank president is elected many times why should it not be so with the President of the United States?" be a candidate or not. There is one thing ed States?"

PENSION FOR CONFEDERATES.

Congressman Otey Has a Bill to Offer in the Next Congress. Congressman Peter J. Otey, of Vir-ginia, will offer a bill in Congress soon, providing that the United States shall approviding that the United States shall appropriate annually a sum not to exceed 5 per cent on \$27,000,000, to be applied to the relief of disabled and dependent excorded the confederate soldiers. Mr. Otey asks for the interest on this sum because the abandoned property captured from the people of the Confederate States and sold and converted into the United States Treasury amounted to \$27,000,000. He will make it a condition of payment that each one of the Southern States shall first appropriate for the same purpose a sum equal to that to be allotted to that particular State by the government.

BROKERS BECOME BOYS.

Have Fun on 'Change at a Cost of

Many Fines.

The galleries of the New York Stock Exchange thronged with spectators Friday watching what appeared for a time to be a panic similar to the occurrences when the Reading went into the hands of a receiver or when the cordage trust went to smash.: Acting Chairman McClure re-turned from a late luncheon to find that bedlam had taken possession of the exchange. Several groups of frantic men were tumbling over one another in a wild scramble to capture half a dozen foot-bulls which had been mysteriously dropped from the galleries, as if no one knew how it all happened. About twenty were fined.

Season of Halting. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: In every business men now, perceive the fact that the purchases in ad-vance of current distribution, which were wance of current distribution, which were made when prices were booming, involved of necessity a season of halting when the rise stopped, and until the actual demand for consumption has been measured. Products are lower, without disturbance or sign of panic. The more ober estimates of wheat months ago rose 50,000,000 bushels or more above the government and speculative guesses, and now a reputable estimate of 475,000,000 bushels excites little remark. Prices have declined about 1 cent. Corn declined half a cent. Pork products also had reason for weakening, lard 15 cents per 100 pounds and pork 25 cents per barrel.

Kansas Overrun with Vicious Tramps. A serious situation confronts the farmers of Pratt and other counties in Central Kansas. For three weeks the country has swarmed with tramps and men hunting employment. Encouraged by the erroneous claim of a 400,000,000 bushel roneous claim of a 400,000,000 bushel-corn crop in the State, idle men in Okla-homa and the Panhandle of Texas start-ed north to assist in gathering it. Farm-ers have been deputized to protect them-selves from the army of tramps now mov-ing north toward Kansas City. In sev-eral instances they have taken possession of houses and refused to move until they were fed.

Killed by His Son.

Brigham F. Jeffries, a farmer living near Providence, Mo., died from a gun-shot wound inflicted by his 18-year-old son Joseph. The young man-claims that the shooting was accidental, and in this statement he is corroborated by an older that the shot was fired with murderous

Boycott Wanamaker. The Knights of Labor general assembly ordered a boycott of the establishment of Wanamaker & Brown and John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, upon the repre maker, or Fundacisma, those the terrescentation that those companies compelled 1,600 women and girls employed by them to become members of a beneficial association in which the members had no con-

Captain Drowned, Crew Saved The consting steamer Bandorella, a comparatively new vessel in the Pacific constwise trade, is ashore on Umpqua bar, half a mile south of the channel. Captain K. K. Winant was drowned. The

Advices from Santa Clara show that the town of Guina de Miranda, Cuba, the most important in the district, has been burned by the insurgents commanded by Roloff. A majority of the brick houses of the place and fifty palm huts were destroyed.

Widow for Only Forty-eight Hours, Peter Forks was killed in the Wilkes barre, Pa., mines Wednesday, was mourned for Thursday, and Friday was buried. That evening his widow married a boarder named John Strong.

Bank President Missing.

Peter W. Breene, president of the defunct Leadville, Colo., Savings and Deposit Bank, is missing, and creditors of the institution are anxious to neet him and learn what sort of settlement he expects to make. Mr. Breene had borrowed area \$70.000 from the hank.

over \$70,000 from the bank, - ...

Sutcide of C. R. Mecker,
C. R. Mecker, assistant resident engineer of the Southern Pacific Company, committed suicide at Oakland, Cal., by morphine presented. He was formerly an officer in the United States navy. C. R. Mecker was born in La Crosse, Wis. where his parents live.

COMMENDS THE INDIANA.

Japanese Naval Expert Considers Her-the Bost Craiser of Her Class. Commender Myaoka, naval attache of the Japanese legation in Washington, has made a strong report to the naval department of Japan on the merits of the United ment of Japan on the merits of the United States battle-ship Indiana. This report, coming at a time when Japan is looking abroad for new battle-ships and cruisers, will, it is believed, be favorable to securing some of the contracts for American shipbuilders. Commander Miyaoka spent an entire week on the Indiana while she was at sea and in dock, and sums up his conclusions in the statement that the Indiana is a splendid ship compiler to the succession. conclusions in the statement that the Indiana is a splendid ship, equal, if not superior, to any battle-ship of her class afont. There is keen competition among the ship-builders of the world for securing the contracts for the construction of the new ships which Japan is about to build. George Williams, of Washington, representing Eastern shippards, visited Japan recently and found that the cabinet favored the American builders, but that they were opposed by the naval experts who were opposed by the naval experts who had received their training in England and believed the English were the host shipbuilders. Mr. Williams left for England some days ago, and his visit may lead to some understanding between the Eug-lish and American builders.

EIGHT HUNDRED ON STRIKE. Board of Arbitration Considering the

Board of Arbitration Considering the Building Trouble in New York.

Eight hundred members of the Houses mith and Bridgemen's Union were called out on strike on buildings where the work is being done by J. B. & J. M. Cornell and Milliken Bros., two of the most prominent members of the iron league. The demands of the strikers include a wage scale running from \$3.50 a day for foreman finishers to \$2.50 a day for blacksmith finishers. The strikers also want a recognition of their union, the employment of only union men and new regulations about Sunday work and overtine. Should nonunion men be substituted for strikers, then a sympathetic strike will be ordered, and from five to ten thousand men are likely to be called out, including plumbers and gastiters, plasteres, curpenters, hoisting engineers, steamfitters, strike huilders, elevator constructors, painters, varnishers, framers, mosaic workers, then a debet iron workers and granite. ers, varnishers, framers, mosaic workers tin and sheet iron workers and granite cutters.

TRAIN ROBBERS FOOLED.

Held Up a Great Northern Express and Sent Express Car Away.

Masked robbers held up the Great Northern express train near St. Cloud, Minn. The train was stopped by a danger signal and almost immediately the engineer and fremm were confronted by two men with revolvers. The robbers, evidently looking for the express-car, and supposing it to be the second from the engine, cut it off from connection with the mailcar. This is where they made a grand mistake, for the express car was next to the engine. The engineer was ordered to "pull out," which he did, and took the express car with the money safely to St. Cloud. As soon as the robbers discovered their mistake they plunged into the woods and escaped.

HAWAII WANTS TO ENTER.

Will Ask the Next Administration to Admit It Into the United States.
Honolulu advices say that a few days
previous to Minister Hatch's departure previous to Minister Hatch's departure for Washington the Cabinet convened in lengthy session and discussed the possi-bilities of Hawaii becoming a part of the United States. One Cabinet officer said that Hatch was instructed to proceed on lines tending to closely cement the two lines tending to closely cement the two-countries until the American administra-tion changed and then to insist on the speedy admission of Hawaii as a Terri-tory. Sentiment is being cultivated to grant Princess Kaiuluana, heir apparent to the throne, a pension of \$6,000 a year. Many of the legislators are favorable to the proposition.

to the proposition. Fast Mail Wrecked.

Fast Mail Wrecked.

A deliberate attempt was successfully nade a few miles west of Rome, N. Y., to wreck train No. G on the New York Central Railrond, the engine and all of the cars on the train being ditched and completely wrecked. The engineer of the train, Nate Hager, of Albany, and two tramps were killed. The fireman, Chris Wagner, of Albany, and Mail Clerks Porter and M. J. McCarthy were injured. This is the second attempt within three weeks to wreck the same train near the same spot, which is an ideal one for the commission of such a crime. It is on a heavy down grade, and trains usually run down it at the rate of sixy-five miles an heavy down grade, and trains usually run, down it at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour. This train, not stopping at Rome, generally goes down the grade at a great rate of speed, and it is believed that it must have been running close to seventy-five miles an hour, in order to make up a few minutes lost time. There is not a house within half a mile of the place. The wreckers broke into the section tool house and stole some tools, with which they removed the fish plates which fasten the moved the fish plates which fasten the ph. The young man-claims that ting was accidental, and in this the is corroborated by an older Their sister, however, claims shot was fired with murderous

Boycott Wanamaker.

nights of Labor general assembly a boycott of the establishment of the control of the first mail car, directly in the rear of the engine.

moved the fish plates which fasten the moved the fish plates which fasten the spikes. Engineer Hager went down with his engine and must have been instantly killed. The freeman, Chris Wagner, was badly injured about the head, and it is feared that he is internally hurt. The two posed to have been stealing a ride on the forward end of the first mail car, directly in the rear of the engine. ly in the rear of the engine.

> Fear She Has Foundered. If the British ship Lord Brassey, now over 100 days out from Shanghai, has not foundered at sea and arrives in port she will be seized by the British Consul and will be seized by the British Consul and forfeiture proceedings will be instituted by the British Government. From official documents received from the Customs Department at Shanghai, it appears that Capt. Gunning obtained a custom

comparatively new vessel in the Facine coastwise-trade, is ashore on Umpqua bar, half a mile south of the channel. Captain K. K. Winant was drowned. The rest of the crew, nine in number, and one passenger were rescued by the life-saving crew.

Schiatter Fasting on a Farm.
Francis Schlatter, "the healer," who mysteriously disappeared from Denver, is in seclusion on Joseph Wolf's farm, near Boulder, Colo., and it is presumed that he is fasting.

Cubans Use a Torch.

Advices from Santa Clara show that the town of Guina de Miranda, Cuba, the most important in the district, has

Nibilist Convicts Himself.

Nihilist Convicts Himself, Ivan Kovaley, Russian nibilist and es-caped Siberian convict, on trial at Sacramento for the murder of F. L. H. Webe mento for the nurder of F. L. H. Weber and wife last December, went on the wit-ness stand despite the protests of his at-torneys. He was told through an inter-preter that he need not testify. Kovaley-said: "I was present and participated in the murder." Judge Johnson ordered this the murder." Judge Johnson ordered this remark stricken from the records, as it was not made in response to questions.

Duluth Mystery Cleared Up.
The investigation held into the mysterious case of the man known as Charles Benson, who has been at St. Luke's Hospital, at Duluth, for a week with hi pital, at Dunth, for a week with his throat cut, set at rest the sensational stories which have been going the rounds. Dr. McAuliffe stated that the young man is really Charles Benson, from Pine City, Minn., and that he cut his own throat for reasons best known to himself.

Armeniana Must Assisti The Armenian Aust Assist.

The Armenian Catholicos has received reply to the communication which was ecently sent to the Russian Ambassador t Constantinople, M. De Nelidoff. It is A follows: "The Armenians of Constan-

timple are now reassured. They are threatened with no danger. In the provinces, however, there are regrettable conflicts, which in most cases were caused by the Armenians, who were instigated by their revolutionary committees. The result is torrible revolutionary and the part of result is terrible revenge upon the part of the Turks in the shape of horrible mas-sacres of Christians. The Sultan has sanctioned the scheme for reforms subsanctioned the scheme for reforms sun-mitted by the three great powers, and preparations are now proceeding to carry them out. To this end it is necessary that the leaders of the people should persuade the latter to desist from revolutionary attempts, to abandon the idle hope of forattempts, to abandon the idle hope of for-eign intervention, to put a stop to all disturbances and to co-operate in the re-establishment of universal peace, in im-proving the situation, and in the intro-duction of the new order of things." The administration at Washington will not take part in any joint action with Euro-pean nations to compel Turkey to keep its promises to institute reforms. Neith-er will it assist in suliting up that count its promises to institute reforms. Neither will it assist in splitting up that country in the event of the Sultan failing to
keep his promises. Such was the decision
reached at the Cabinet meeting Tuesday.
The situation was then thoroughly distussed. Minister Terrell's course was
pronounced perfectly satisfactory and
American interests will, it is believed, be
competently looked after by him.

LOSS WILL EXCEED \$350,000.

Parker Block, at Lowell, Mass., Almost Completely Restroyed.
The large five-story building an Middle street, Lowell, Mass., known as the Parker Block, was almost destroyed by fire. The fire started in the liquor store of J. N. Beavy, on the first floor. It spread rapidly and was nided by repeated explosions of whisky in barrels, which blew out the windows and created havoc with the windows in adjoining buildings. All the engines in the city were put at work, and it looked as if the fire was under control, but suddenly it blazed up furiously and it loosed as it the hre was under control, but suddenly it blazed up furiously and threatened to eat its way up through Merrimae street. By hard work the flames were confined to the buildings and near-by property was only slightly damaged. The loss will exceed \$350,000.

MORE MARINES NEEDED.

Present Strongth Not Sufficient to Meet

Present Strength Not Sufficient to Meet Demands of Increased Nayy.

Col. Charles Heywood, commanding the marine corps, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, makes a strong appeal for an increase in the enlisted strength of the corps to meet the additional duties imposed by the increase of the navy. Col. Heywood estimates that 1,500 marines on shore are needed for the protection of millions of dollars' worth of Government property in their charge. Government property in their charge, a number 300 in excess of the marines now engaged in that duty. In addition to this, it is estimated that about 450 more men will be required for the new vessels now under construction.

DEATH TO SIX HUNDRED.

Boiler and Magazine Explosion on a Troop-Ship at Kin-Chow.
The Empress of China, just arrived from the Orient, reports cholera practically extinguished in Japan. All the Asiatic coast, when she sailed, was looking to Kin Chow, where a combined boiler and magazine explosion on the treop ship Kung Pat sent 600 men to death. The boilers were old and unserviceable, and ordinary caution would have prevented the catastrophe. the catastrophe.

Met and Loved in Prison. Met and Loved in Prison.

Hylon L. Skinner and Annie B. Curry,
daughter of the warden of the State
prison at Eddyville, Ky., have been married under peculiar circumstances. Skinner was received in 1892 for seven years
for killing Martin Bigwood, and came
near dying in prison. The warden's
daughter nursed him, and interceded
after his recovery with Governor Brown
for a nardon, after which the couple for a pardon, after which the comple eloped to St. Louis. The warden and Mrs. Curry have forgiven them and they will return to Kentucky.

Cuts Off Twelve Hours, Cuts Off Twelve Hours,
The Union Pacific "overland flyer," the
new seventy-four-hour through vestibule
train from Chicago, makes an average
speed of thirty-two miles, including stops,
and fifty-five miles without stops. The
"flyer" lands passengers and mail in San
Francisco and Los Angeles twelve hours
aftead of the old schedule time and makes
up almost all the difference in time east
of Ogden.

A Moonshine Raid. United States Marshal Kilbourn and United States Marsial Killoutra and three deputies made an extensive raid on moonshiners in Wise County, Virginia, just over the Kentucky line, destroying a dezen illicit stills, with a capacity of 2,000 gallons. In a fight between the officers and mooinshiners three of the latter were seriously wounded.

Blow to Ticket "Scalpers."

At Cincinnati Judge Wilson, in a case appealed by theatrical ticket speculators, decided that no reserved scats could be sold after the doors were open for any New Jersey Postoffic: Raided.

Thieves broke into the post office at Summit, N. J., bley open the safe and secured from it over \$5,000 worth of stamps and also secured \$500 in cash

St. Lonis Papers Reduce Both the Globe-Democrat and the Re-public, the only English morning papers in St. Louis, have reduced their price from 5 cents to I cent a copy.

. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, coramon to prime, \$3.75 to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 56c to 57c; corn, No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; broom corn, common growth to choice green burl, 2½c to 4c per pound. Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 1 white, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c.

8t. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hoga, \$3.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 63c to 64c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 27c; onts No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 33c

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 66c to 68c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c

mixed, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 33c to 44c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 29c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, 39c to 40c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 39c to 41c; clover seed, \$4.35 to \$4.40.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 % \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 35c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 24c.

Allwankee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 56c

Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 560 to 57c; corn. No. 3, 28c to 29c; onts. No. 2 white, 19c to 20c; barley, No. 2, 35c to

2 White; 10c, 1, 37c to 38c; pork, mess, \$7.75 to \$8.25.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 67c to 68c; corn, No. 2, wheat, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c; 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c; butter, creamery, 16c to 24c; eggs, Wostera. 21c to 24c

WIPED OUT BY FLAME

EXCELSION BLOCK, CHICAGO, TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Aggregate Loss Will Reach \$621,000 -Plants of Twenty Firms in Ashes-\$300,000 Blaze in Woolen Exchange Block-Many Firemen Buried.



were in danger at one time of being cit off by the flames, but they were saved by the presence of mind of a policeman. The firemen were threatened by the frequent falling of the tall walls and by explosions of oil. They had several runs for their lives, with narrow escapes, but they luckily came through unscathed.

The Springer buildings were occupied by manufacturing concerns, and the flames spread so rapidly that the occupants had barely time to seize their books and a few personal belongings and escape with their lives. The buildings were equipped with automatic sprinklers, but these were as helpless as garden sprinkling pots to stay the fire. There were also two fire walls, but the flames passed these barriers as easily as though they were but lath. Feathers and oils and inks carried the fire from floor to floor and from end lath. Feathers and oils and inks carried the fire from floor to floor and from end to end of the big blocks with lightning speed, and in half an hour the whole Canal street front was ablaze. This front presented a surface 184 feet long by seven and eight stories in height. A half-hour later the Jackson street side, 164 feet deep and saven stories high was

that floor with flame. The blaze spread rapidly and caught the woodwork that surrounded an air shaft in the corner of the floor, and which ran from the basement clear to the roof. It served as a chimney for the flames to leap to the floors above. The burning wood fell to the floors below and started the blaze among the material stored within 1 h floors played.

and started the blaze among the material stored on them. In, fifteen minutes after the first spark of fire was seen, the seven stories of the Excelsior Block were blazing like a furnace.

Breaking out in the afternoon of a raw, snowy November day, just as the first travel from the Union station to suburban route was about to heafer the fire created. points was about to begin, the fire creates a tremendous sensation among the dirty ways of Canal street, in the dark depths of the station, and in the Springer build-ings themselves, where hundreds of men, women, girls and boys fied down the nar-row stairways for their lives, and, find-ing themselves safely in the streets. row stairways for their lives, and, find-ing themselves safely in the streets, laughed and clapped their hands for the joy of safety. Then they watched the shell pass more quickly than any building of its size in Chicago has ever jurned before since 1871. The character of the Interior construction of the Springer huildings has always been condemned by the wage earners of the West Side and feared by the firemen of the city depart-ment. ment.

SIX FIREMEN DEAD. TOR

Harrible Results of Another Fire in

a Seven-Story Building.

At 9:30 Friday morning fire which was the cause of death and the loss of property worth \$500,000 broke out in the fourth story of Kuh. Nathan & Fischer's new building, the Dry Goods and Woolen Exchange, at 215 and 217 Van Buren street and 276 and 278 Franklin street, street and 276 and 278 Franklin street, Chicago. The flames burst through the windows all along the front of the building, and in an instant the whole structure was a mass of curling fire. Jumping from the upper windows, a number of people were dashed upon the pavement and sustained fatal injuries.

people were used.

And sustained futal injuries.

Hanging between life and death, a score or more of skrieking, screaming girls clung to the window casements of the building. With lightning-like rapidity engines and hose carts surrounded the blazing structure. In a twinkling every the scaese in the building was alive with hour later the Jackson street side, 164 fire escape in the building was alive with feet deep and seven stories high, was helmeted firemen bent on saving the lives



spitting fire from every window. So imperiled above. Catching its breath, the much valuable property adjoining was threatened that the fire department turned out with thirty-five engines, the largest blinding smoke, leaped in midair to what spitting fire from every window. So much valuable property adjoining was threatened that the fire department tunged out with thirty-five engines, the largest number called into use at a single fire in five years. The fire broke out about 3 o'clock. Three hours later there was little left of the two Springer buildings but parts of their walls, and their contents were all burned or lay in hot heaps of debris in the basements. Less than \$500 ker, and, turning over and over, she fell to the sidewalk below, a mangled, bleeding mass of humanity. pants.

When it became known that hundreds of women were in danger in one of the tall buildings the crowd wanted to make a rush for it, but was kept back by a detail of police from the Desplaines street station. Officer Thomas Brennan had gone into the building and had prevented a fatal panic by barring the stairway with a stairway the frightened women and send them he frightened women and send them down the stairs in platoons. Even then some of them fell and bruised themselves in their hurry to escape, but as they pour-ed out of the doomed building the round sent up a shout for the women and the gallant officer who had saved them.

sent up a shout for the women and the gallant officer who had saved them.

OII Explosions.

It was reported that the basement under the rooms occupied by the Shober & Carqueville Littograph Company was filled with oils, and the firemen worked in constant fear of an explosion. Fortunately when the explosions came their force spent itself upward. The loud reports were followed by a cloud of timbers and debris flying toward the upper floors, which fell back into the seething pit without injury to firemen or spectators. Many of the floors were filled with printing presses and other heavy machinery. As the supports were weakened by ery. As the supports were weakened by the flames the machines broke through the floor and went down to the botto with crash after crash as they stinck each succeeding floor and landed in the basement in jangled masses of rods and

As the flames spread from one section of the buildings to another, and floor after floor gave way, the noise resembled a but tery of artillery in action. Then fulling walls added their thunders to the occawalls added their thunders to the occa-sion. The first section to tumble was the sixth and seventh stories of the Exceision Block on Canal street. A warning crack and a shout from the crowd sent the fre-men flying for their lives. The wall fel half way across the street and sent bricks with sufficient force to have killed the fremen, who escaped the danger by bare a second. The next section to fall wa on the north, but it struck the Wilson building and went through the roof with out a rebound. A little later three uppe



EXCELSIOR BLOCK BEFORE THE FIRE. stories of the Jackson street wall toppled outward and across the street, but it had been expected, and the firemen were out of the line of danger. Edward B. Gallup, manager for Mr.

Edward B. Gillith, manager for Air Springer, put the loss on the seven-story Excelsior Block, 175 to 183 Canal street, at \$225,000 to \$250,000; that on the eightstory block at 171 to 173 Canal street at \$75,000, and that on the No. 10 building on Clinton street at \$25,000. He intimated the insurance would come near the mated the insurance would come near the value of the buildings. The property of the tenants in the buildings was all heavly insured.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, al

though the supposition of employes about the Emmerich feather renovating institu tion was that a gas jet by accident com municated its flame to some of the chem icals used in the cleaning of feathers and that an explosion followed which filled

ing mass of humanity.

After the fire was entirely under con Arter the ne was entirely under con-trol and while the firemen were on the first floor of the structure, throwing water on some still smoldering flames, the second and third floors suddenly gave way and crashed on the first, covering the firemen. Captain Louis Feine, of fire company 2, and the lieutenant and four pipemen of the same company were bur beneath falling floors of the building.

WOULD RETIRE GREENBACKS. Secretary of the Treasury Declares

His Policy in a New York Speech.

corning that can be made in our currency system will afford the relief to which the Government and the people are entitled unless it provides for the retirement and cancellation of the legal fender United States notes. Anything less than the will be simply applied by the desired and the control of the states of the control of the cont this will be simply a pullintive and not a cure for the financial ills to which the country is now subject." He added that "no other Government in the world is required to supply gold from its treasury to discharge the private obligations of its

Notes of Current Events A Sister of Charity in St. Vincent's Asylum, St. Louis, has been appointed a notary public.

The Choctaw Legislature has rejected the Dawes commission proposition to ac cept lands in severalty

Joseph Kilgore and John Jones were killed, and John Handley fatally wound-ed in a street duel in Birmingham, Ala:

Two pretty New York women are going to Atlanta in a twenty foot rowboat. They are making the voyage to win a bet. theaters on the Midway at the Atlanta fair have been closed on account of immorality. The proprietors were fined \$100 each.

A Salvation Army invaded a Muncle Ind., theater and changed the variety pro gram to a religious service. Four con verts were made.

Details of the loss of the Italian bark Brom Carlo off Cape Horn by collision with the British ship Condor, show that only four of her nineteen men were The trials of the notorious Scatterfield

whitecaps have begun at Anderson, Ind. Another attempt to kidnap Miss Hudson, the State's principal witness, has been frustrated. Retail druggists of Kansas City will manufacture all the patent medicines con-sumed by the local trade in order to fight

medicines to department stores Assistant Secretary Reynolds, of th Interior Department, has decided that where a pension has been obtained fraudulently the attorney procuring the pension is not entitled to the fee and must re-

those manufacturers who supply patent

Citizens of Thompson Township, Ohio, are being terrorized by a lioness and two leopards, which escaped from a circul some time ago and traveled from Marlon some time ago and traveled from Antrion County. Many sheep and caives have been killed. Farmers go to their field work heavily armed. Travel after night has been entirely stopped. A hunting party will be organized.

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS

Romantic Episode in the Life of Ami McLeod-Brutal Murder of a Detroit Man at Lapeer-Eccentric Character Gone-Fatal Detroit Fire.

Romance of the Rebellion.

Ami McLeod, of Grand Itapids, enlisted in an Illinois regiment early in the war and left at home a young wife whom he had married only a few weeks before. At Mission Ridge he was wounded and left on the field as dead, and was so reported. But his syound did not result fatally, although it left his mind a blank through injury to his brain. Recently his skull was trepanned and the brain, relieved of the pressure, resumed its functions and his memory of the past returned. He sought his family at his old home and found that his wife was dead and that a daughter born to him had married and moved to Michigan. Salurday the old man found the daughter whom he had Romance of the Rebellion. man found the daughter whom he had never seen, in the person of Mrs. Georg R. Weller, Georgetown, the wife of prosperous farmer.

End of a Michigan Character. End of a Michigan Character.

The death of Con Dwyer, of Sears, removes one of the most eccentric characters of the State. His dwelling presented a strange appearance. Predicting war, he had stored away for the future thirtynine barrels of flour, which, when piled up, could be measured almost by the cord; boxes of yeast and other groceries, worth many dollars. When he found he could not live he revealed the hiding places of his wealth. Two hundred dollars in gold was found beneath the cellar, paper money was sewed in an old yest and paper money was sewed in an old vest and in a bed quilt, the money in all amounting to over \$500. Dangerous weapons were found in all parts of the house, daggers and firearms, showing he was atraid of being robbed. Expensive and elegant clothing was found, which had been stored

away for years.

Michigan's Holy Deer Killed. Michigan's Holy Deer Killed.

A story is told in Atlanta about a big buck deer with a white halo around his head. A hunter from Clyde, Ohio, was near enough to see a white ball on the buck's head between the antiers, but he had heard the story about the divinely protected deer and did not shoot him. Many refused to believe the story, thinking it a hit of superstition, nutil lake Many relused to believe the story, timbs-ing it a bit of superstition, until last week, when a hunter on his way from Mc-Kinley to Atlanta, brought in a pair of monster antiers. Impaled between them by several prongs was the skull of a full grown human being. The ghastly empty sockets were fastened so tightly as to resist all efforts to remove them. The skull was nearly white from exposure. It looks as if it had been ten years ex-posed to the weather.

Young Beecher Murdered Another has been added to the long lis Another mas been added to the long its of murder mysteries by the shocking death near Laprer of Luther H. Beecher, of Détroit. The crimes of those who are tramping for the purpose of better carrying out the purpose of robbery are increasing all over the county, and a closer transport of these wandering layers. supervision of these wandering law-breakers is demanded. There are honest Dreakers is demanded. There are nonesamen out of employment who walk insearch of work; but there are hundreds of professional tramps who would run from work and who are abroad for such plunder as they can secure. No effort to capture those who murdered young Beeche should be spared.

Three Perish in a Fire Three Perish in a Fire.

A fire, attended with terrible fatalities, occurred in the factory of the Improved Match Company at Detroit. Three lives were lost. The factory has been working night and day. The building, machinery and stock destroyed were valued at \$60. 000; insured for \$6,000.

Short State Items

The Clerk of Gratiot County has issued 160 hunters' licenses so far this season. Port Austin is hustling for a flouring mill. The last one they had pulled up stakes four years ago, for want of sup-

Kalamazoo's Council has voted to issue \$40,000 bonds, bearing 4 per cent. interest, to cover the cost of the electric light-

The first deer shot in Genesee County for a number of years was killed in Argentine Township a few days ago. It was a buck and weighed 147 pounds.

The Northville Bell Foundry are putting in a 44-inch steel alarm bell for Northville's fire department. It is ex-pected the alarm can be heard for five

Gov. Rich paroled nine convicts, eight men being inmates of the State At Adrian Fred Andrews, aged about

At Adrian Fred Andrews, neget atomatory to years, was accidentally shot in the eye with an airgun in the hands of a playmate named Leland Bean. It is uncertain whother the sight of the eye is gone or The total expense to Port Huron of the recent registration and election in that city was \$1,202.35, nearly \$130 for each

were polled, the cost is over 40 cents for each vote cast.

Last summer Charles Avery, a member of the Kalamazoo police force, mistook J. D. Cook for a burglar and shot at him, inflicting a wound in Cook's arm

election district. As less than 3.000 votes

Now Cook will being suit against him for \$10,000 damages.

The corner stone of the new M. E. Church at Alma was laid on Saturday. On account of a heavy snow storm prevailing at the time, the exercises took place in the opera house. Gov. Rich was one of the speakers.

A tramp giving his name as John McCormick, of Alexandria, Ont., died in the lockup at Penton from starvation. He was found in a barn outside the city, hav ing subsisted for four days on the meal fed to the horses, and taken to Fenton, where he had medical treatment and plenty of food, but died in a short time.

There are quite a number of cases of searlet fever at Nashville, but in every case the disease is in a mild form. John Linberg, a St. Ignace Swede, 50

fence at the rear of the Fountain house. His daughter lives in Chicago. Dollie Crowley, a Manistee young wom an, has her fashionable balloon sleeves to thank for a bad injury to her right arm She was standing near a steam printing press when the sleeves caught in a cog and her arm was drawn between two roll-ers, crushing the flesh in a terrible man-

years old, was found dead hanging to a

ner. John Torrent, the Muskegon million aire lumberman, charges W. F. Ninneman, who mysteriously disappeared recently, with embezzling 55,000 to \$10,000 when he was his bookkeeper. Ninneman was to have made a settlement, his father being a wealthy brewer, but used the

grace given him to escape. At Detroit the Grand Jury returned at indictment against Thomas M. Thomp-son, engineer of the wrecked Journal son, eng milding. huilding. The charge is manslaughter. Representatives of the Newberry estate obtained a temporary injunction restrain-ing Mayor Pingree et al. from removing portions of the wrecked boilers from the Thomas Keeler hanged himself for

A two weeks' revival closed at Muskeon and fifty conversions are reported.

The public school of Minden City is closed indefinitely on account of diphtheia in the locality.

Grand Rapids merchant tailors have or-

ganized for self-protection against non-paying customers. A wild deer ran through Marlette Sun-day. It being the Sabbath none of the cit-izens would undertake to molest it.

The Baptist church at Litchtield, which has been closed for a long time on account of a heavy debt, will be reopened soon. A number of fine new residences have been creeted at Imlay City the past sen-

son, and modern improvements added to thers. Muskegon merchants are being victimized by counterfeit silver dollars, a large number of which are being put into circulation there.

Postmaster Morrissey, of Jackson, is making arrangements to have all the towns in Jackson County furnished with the daily weather forecasts.

Rev. E. W. Tate, of Fremont, Ind., has been called to the pastorate of Marshall First Baptist Church. Rev. C. W. Brinstad succeeds Rev. Tate at Fremont. A. Perigo's residence, south of Holly, burned to the ground. Nothing was saved. The owner and his wife were visiting in Pontiac at the time. Cause unknown.

In spite of the fears to the contrary a few weeks ago, the weather is proving kind to Kalkaska County farmers and they now have the bulk of their potatoes safely cared for.

The old settlers of Surrey Township, Clare County, have formed a pioneers' society, to membership in which any one who has lived in the township (wenty years is eligible.

The village of Linden has lost by deaths four of its oldest pioneers during the past month, Capt. Cochran, aged 95; Mrs. Sally Buck, aged 93; Mrs. Francis Riste, aged 75, and Mrs. Henry Wheeler, aged 76. A Battle Creek man went to Marshall,

the county seat, to secure a marriage li-cense, but what was his surprise upon his return to find that his would be bride had een married during his absence. The coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. John Williams, who was killed at Adrian by a motor car, returned a restlict that she came to her death by her own negligence, and exonerating the motorman from all blane.

The "old brick church" at Stockbridge, which was built by the Presbyterian society forty-five years ago, has changed hands, having been sold to the Lutheraus. For five or six years the building has not been used.

While boring for a well on section 22 kiyes, nine miles north of Jackson, E. W. Berry discovered a deposit of good quality coal. It was struck at a depth of fifty-eight feet and the vein is three feet nine inches thick.

A handsome new parsonage and lot, costing \$10,000, was presented to the Pirst Presbyterian Church of Adrian by the heirs of the late Samuel Hart. It is an elegant structure, and supplied with all modern equipments throughout. Whitefish Point, in Chippewa County, is becoming quite a place for craither-ries. One raiser has marketed 2,200 bush-els as his crop for this year. The berries are equal to the New Jersey and Cape. Cod product in size, and superior to them in flavor.

in flavor. Wilhelm Fisher, a young than 17 years old, whose home is at Big Beaver, has nuysteriously left home. He is dressed in a suit of dark clothes and white shirt. His parents, Henry J. Fisher and wife, of Big Beaver, are much concerned, and would gladly receive any news of his

wherebaouts. A teachers' institute for Jackson Coun-A teachers' institute for Jackson County was held in the new high school building of district No. 17. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Pattengill acted as conductor, and was ably assisted by Dr. Slocum, president of Kalamazon College; Dr. Boone, principal of the State Normal School; Mrs. Fanny Cheever-Burton, instructor of physical training at the Normal, and Miss Ada V. Harris, assistant in the training department of the state of th sistant in the training department of the Normal. Over 300 teachers and patrons were present, and everyone promounced the institute a great success.

the institute a great success.

The day before the Central Michigan Savings Bank closed its doors in April; 1893, Nelson F. Jenison, one of the leading merchants of Lansing, withdrew his deposit of \$3,000. Receiver Stone is now suing to recover the money on the ground that it was withdrawn because Jenison knew that the bank was insolvent, as did the bank officials, the statute providing that insolvent banks cannot dispose of their property or prefer creditors. This is a test case, and if the bank wins similar suits will be commenced against a large number of depositors who withdrew money during the run which preceded the suspension.

A Fowlerville man poured a quantity of gasoline into a tub of boiling water in order to better clean the clothes which were being boiled. His face and hands were budly burned in the explosion which fol-

Kalamazoo College and the Chicago University are now practically affiliated. Under the plan pupils can take their degree at Kalamazoo College and by taking a post graduate course of twelve weeks can get a similar degree from the University of Chicago, or if they wish to enter the University of Chicago at any time they can get a proper and corresponding credit. Kalamazoo College will retain its powers and be managed by the same board. Chicago University will have the power to vote the appointment of any to membership on the Kalamazoo College faculty, but there is no likelihood that there would be any disagreement of the two boards. Affiliation will not affect the status of the present faculty, which was appointed before affiliation will have gone into effect. President Harper, of Chicago University, has in mind the establishment of a great post-graduate university like those in Germany and the present move is only a part of his plan. The university will also furnish lectures, eachers, apparatus and books to supplement the work. Kalamazoo College and the Chicago

Typhoid fever and diphtheria are quite prevalent at Lapeer. No less than a dozen cases are reported by the health officer. Three deaths of diphtheria are reported at the home for the feeble-minded. two of them being inmates and one attendant.

If some enterprising citizen of Grand Rapids, content with making a reasonable profit, would contract with enough cus-tomers to make it worth his while to ship in a good supply, he could "bust" the wood combine in Grand Rapids. There is too much timber in the State to let S0, 000 cords constitute a monopoly.

Frank Tompkins, of Girard, planted a balm of Gilead tree fifty-six years ago. His young son pulled up the twig, where-upon his father flogged him with it and again set the tree in the ground. It thrived wonderfully and has reached such a size that Mr. Toupkins will use it it in the construction of a new house.

Inquiry proves that the large area of Northern Michigan usually covered by hunters from Southern Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, is nearly vacant this year. Only local sportsmen are on the ground, and the deer are having things their own way to a great event. But for his highest the contract of the product of the contract of the contrac way to a great extent. But few hunters will use up their coupons and some will be out the price of their liceuses.

Busking Corn Economically of Labor -New Variety of Game Fowls-The Northern Spy a Good Bearing Apple -General Farm Prospects.

Birchen Game Fowls. At the last revision of the American Standard of Perfection there was recog nized a new variety of Games, under the name of Birchen. This variety. though new to the Standard, is by no means new in fact, for it has existed for many years, but has been but little bred. In the past few years interest has been revived or created in it in England, and has been awakened in this country.

Birchens were produced originally by a cross of the Silver Duckwing and the Brown Red, the Duckwing being used to effect the change in the color of the hackle and outer lacing. This cross, however, usually gives more lacing than is required or desired, and a return to the Brown Red is made to get rid of the extra lacing. It is by means an easy thing to produce a new variety, and though every step should be indicated, the patience necessary for the undertaking could not be supplied to the experimenter. He must furnish that very important element himself, Ordinarily, except to the one who likes



TYPICAL BIRCHEN GAMES.

this kind of work, it does not nay to attempt to produce a new variety. It is quicker and cheaper to purchase it already made. But there are always some minds which delight in the manipulation of old varieties for the sake of producing new, and to them we owe the new combinations in color or figure which delight the eye.

Game fowls—especially games—are not generally included in the list of practical fowls, but they are really very good layers of most excellent eggs, and are, despite their long shanks, most excellent fowls for the table. Their bodies are plump and meaty and the flesh is exceedingly fine in grain and de-licious in flavor. Exhibition games are better practical fowls than they are given credit for, and the Birchen is one of the most useful.

The Back Yard.

The intelligent man inspects his sinks, drains and cess-pools, and makes sure that they are in good order for winter. Whatever material is used for drains says A Healthy Home, the necessity flushing the pipes with some good dis-infectant solution at frequent intervals remains the same. Once or twice a week is none too often in hot weather Copperas is a good disinfectant for or dinary use, and has the advantage of being cheap. Dissolve in the proportion of one-half a pound to a gallon of wa-ter, and use very freely. Plug the outlet, and pour enough into the sink to fill the pipe its full length. Use the solution as near the boiling point as convenient, for the reason that a hot fluid is far more penetrating than a cold one; also, because a hot solution acts as solvent of whatever waste particles may have lodged at various points. Dishwater usually contains more or less grease, and this will be melted and washed out if the disinfectant is pour ed in hot.

The Northern Spy Apple. Frequently, out of a number of varieties of apples in an orchard, only one or two will bear, all the others failing to produce a crop. The Northern Spy is said by Meeban's Monthly to be one of the apples that will frequently bear vhen all the others fail. This is probably owing to its blooming later than the others, so that the flowers get the full benefit of its pollen. The Northern Spy is also a favorite, from the fact that it usually bears an abundant crop; that is, after it once commences to bear; but the trees seldom bear when young, and the orchardist frequently has to several years for a crop, when other varieties have been for some time in

The Most Beautiful Fern.

The beautiful Adlantum Farlevense the delight and despair of most home growers, requires three things-heat and moisture, shade and root room. Never let a plant get pot-bound, says Edgar Sanders in the Philadelphia Ledger, but keep on repotting, keeping the plant within bounds by using old stools for propagation when the plants are oversized. To do this, cut into as many pieces as there are eyes, cut the foliage off and put into the potting material; soon there will be a young plant to show for it. Water the earth in which the plant is and keep the pot moist, but do not water the fronds

Farm Prospects.
Three things are constantly tending to decrease the legitimate profits of agriculture, and that they are likely to continue to do so for a long time to come, says the Michigan Farmer, These are an increased area devoted to pro duction, increased competition in all departments, and the increased facalitles for production afforded by machinery. And to these might be added a fourth, the wonderful facilities for transportation that enabled the products of the cheapest labor to compete with those of the dearest in the

markets of the world.

Treatment of Ashes, One of our exchanges gives a mode of treating wood ashes, which has the advantage of convenience, in connection with ground bone. The mixing is per formed on a good solid barn floor. The first layer is of finely pulverized soil about two inches thick, which is then rich milk and keep it up nearly the moistened with a sprinkler. On this is then placed two inches of ground bone, mendous extern.

which is also moistened; and then two inches of unleached wood askes, mois tened. The succession of layers is then continued until the mass is two or three feet high. The fermentation which follows repels the moisture in about two weeks, when the whole is overhauled, worked over and all the lumps pulverized with a hand hoe. It is then read; for applying to crops, on such solls a are benefited by bone and ashes. It may be used at the rate of six or eight hundred pounds to the acre, whether broadcast or in hills.

Farm Water Supply.

Running streams and springs are the best sources of water supply, but they should be frequently examined to de tect otherwise unsuspected causes of pollution, those most frequently com-ing 'from factories, slaughter-house and the sewage from hotels had farm houses. Especially, says the York Tribune, should one see to it pat all forms of human excreta are kept from polluting drinking water.

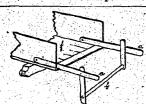
Cisterns should be carefully built and covered, so that no foul air can reach water, or small animals or insects fall into it. The overflow pipes from cla terns should have no connection with any other pipes. Roofs and gutters should be frequently examined, and no water allowed to enter the cistern during storms until they are well cleaned. Cistern water should be frequently examined and kent free from color, odor and every other indication of impurity Rainwater is purest when collected from a slate roof. The cistern should not be under the house, and should b cleaned at regular intervals.

Granular Butter.
Draw off the buttermilk, and with a dipper pour a pail of cold water over the butter, letting it run through it and out of the churn. This hardens the granules of butter and prevents their massing together. Next, advises the Wisconsin Dairyman, cover the butter with cold water, and move the churn back and forth a few times, draw off the water and repeat until the water runs from the churn clear. At this stage it is recommended and practiced by many to cover the butter with a strong brine (which can be kent for this nurnose, and repeatedly used by occasional scalding to keep pure), which hardens the grains, and more perfectly liberates the buttermilk, giving the butter a brighter appearance.

Corn Husking Device.

In the illustrated device for husking corn, f represents the rear end of an ordinary wagon box; a a are 2x4 in pine sticks 5 or 6 feet long, rounded at the ends and extended into the wagon box 2 feet from the end. The gate is bolted to the sides, up edgewise, so that the whole will tip clear forward and lie in the bottom of the box toward its front end; b is a step and brace.

A man doing his own work can blanket his team, drive along the shock row, fling enough cornstalks upon the frame a.a. husk it, throwing the corn into the wagon bed, tie the bundle, step on b. walk to front end of wagon box place it crosswise and continue the husking until loaded. When starting home, raise the frame and put in the end



BUSKING CORN CHEAPLY DONE

gate which keeps fodder from rolling off in the rear. Returning to the field, turn the step b forward and use the inverted end for a seat.-Farm and

Subsoil Plowing

Where there is a hard, dry subsoil, subsoil plowing is to be recommended. Where the subsoil is loose, gravelly or sandy, subsoiling is probably unnecessary, or may even be injurious.

Do not subsoil when the soil is very wet, either above or beneath, as there is great danger of puddling the soil, thus leaving it in worse condition than This is one of the reasons why It is better to subsoll in the fall than in If the ground be subsoiled in the fall

the winter and spring rains have ample opportunity to soak in, that being the season of greatest rainfall and least evaporation

Watering Hens

I winter 200 hens; they are kept in warm but ventilated houses, and do For the morning meal, says the Agriculturist, I feed hot corn and a pudding made of cornmeal, seasoned with salt and pepper. They have plenty of straw, all kinds of small grain which they must scratch for, and all the fresh water they can drink. My hens are fat in winter, and I keep them so and have eggs in plenty at the same time. I keep the lice from interfering with my business by using Carbolineum Avenarius. It also prevents disease.

For the Red Spider.

Bisulphide of carbon Dr. Bailey rec ommends for the mite and the red spi-der. It is a clear, transparent liquid, evaporating rapidly. Its fumes are fa tal to insect and animal life. The plants to be treated must be in a small space An uncorked bottle of this hung above the infected plants in a tight box just large enough to contain them will kill all animal life.

Increase the Yield of Your Cows. If you can raise the average vield per cow, only 100 quarts per year for the next ten years, you will be well on the way to success as a milk farmer The way to do it without expense is to breed the best cows to a bull of milkproducing pedigree, raise the best befor calves and sell off a few of the poorest cows each year.

Feed the Orchard. The better we feed the tree so much the better will be the return. What that feed shall be is for each one to decide. With me I'll pin my faith on barn manures helped out by bone and potash. We are tilling our young orchard. In the small pasture places where there are older trees the hog is doing good work.

Medium-Sized Cows Beat. Some of those big milkers are not so profitable as the cows of moderate size, which give a moderate amount of whole year. Big, coarse cows are tre:



AMERICAN WOMEN IN LONDON SOCIETY.

The Album, a London art publication of Cleveland. Then there is General An-which takes especial pains with illustra-tions of women who are leaders in so-ler, daughter-in-law of the Marquis of Ormonde. Lady Gree-Exertion was the tions of women who are leaders in so left, daughter-in-law of the laterquis of Ormonde. Lady Grey-Egerton was the voted to "American Ladies in English Society." Of the seven here presented, Hon. Mrs. Curzon, wife of the heir of Harcourt, was the widow of J. P. Ives Lord Scarsdale, who was Miss Mary Leiter, of Chicago and Washington, will divide the honors of beauty with Lady Nay-Chief Justice of England, is a daughter of Honors and Was Chemberlish. or Leland, who was Miss Chamberlain, Henry Baring Lawford, and Lord Tennie

Joseph W. Parrish, of Washington,

D. C., has been trying for thirty-two

gress has already made eleven reports

favoring the payment of Parish's claim

it has been approved by the United

States Supreme Court, yet because of

loophole technicalities he has failed to

receive his pay. The last sum allowed him was \$60,000, but this sum is said to

be less than the original cost of the ice, which was all transported from Cana-

da, under a heavy expense, at a time when the cost of the material and trans-

A MILKING MACHINE.

A Wonderful Device for Extracting Milk from Cows.

A milking machine has been invented

in Scotland, and it works so perfectly

ing erected. The construction of the

machine is based on the principle of

suction produced by vacuum in a teat

cup, which, pressed against the teat of a cow, extracts the milk, which is car-

ried off to a receiving pail. While the teat is drained of its milk, air enters

the cun, allowing the former pressur

to relax, and the teat is again filled

with milk from the udder. Vacuum is

once more created in the teat cup,

which again collapses, pressing out

the milk into the tube, and it then

passes to be received as before. The

means of an air pump, which can be

worked by the motive power most con-

The teat cups, of which there are

four, are about the size of an ordinary

wine glass and are made of flexible In

THE DAIRYMAID AT WORK.

dia rubber, and are adapted to any

gentle that the cows seem to enjoy be

ing milked by it. One of these ma

chines is capable of milking thirty cow

in less time than four persons can do it

Pugnacious Fish in a Park Lake

fish in Druid Lake said Cantain Cas

has recently attracted the attention of

many who walk or drive around that

There is nothing unusual about the

sight, he continued, as it is to be no-

ticed nearly every spring about this time. There are, at least, ten thousand

of the fish in the lake, embracing a

onsiderable variety. I know that there

are bass, carp, tench, catfish, goldfish, and sunfish to be found there. Some of

the bass are enormous, measuring fully

side of the lake, and was thrown upon

the bank. The finny fellow landed

beautiful body of water.

The presence of large numbers of

ell, superintendent of Druid Hill Park,

The friction of the machine is so

that works for its manufacture are b

new his fight.

venient.

LONG FIGHT WITH UNCLE SAM. stunned it with a blow. The bass

weighed four pounds.

It is an odd sight to watch the pisca W. Parish Has Been Trying for 32 Years to Collect a Claim. torial battles between bass and catfish The bass is a pugnacious warrior, and easily defeats the catfish. The latter, rears to collect a claim from the Union finding itself worsted, takes to flight ted States government for ice furnished and its course is easily distinguished by a straight line on the surface of the army hospitals in the West during the rebellion. Parish was a millionaire lake, for it gets its nose above the surface in flying before its enemy like a muskrat. The catfish is full of cunwhen he entered into a contract with the government, in 1863, to furnish ice for the hospitals, but he is now penning, and, when pressed too hotly by less, having failed to receive pay for a the bass, I have seen one swim delibgreater portion of the ice ordered, and erately for the rip-rap of the lake, and spending whatever money he did have in an endeavor to secure from the gov- reach of its foe, who cannot, or does ernment the money owing him. Con-

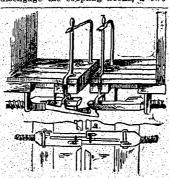
not, usually try to follow it there. A NEW CAR COUPLER.

and Economical. The coupling shown in the accom panying illustration is virtually com posed of but two pleces, and is designed to be exceedingly simple, practical and conomical. Figure 1 shows the improved coupling in position, portions of the car ends being broken away, and Figure 2 is a plain view.

It Sems to Be Very Simple, Practical

The drawbar has the usual spring at the rear, and in front, at one side, is a forward extension vertically apertured in alignment with an inclined or bevel ed guideway on its underside. At the opposite side of the drawhead is journaled a coupling bar having at its forward end a hook adapted to slide in the beveled guideway to engage its hook in the vertical aperture of the dawhead of an approaching car provided with the improvement, the coupling bar being drawn upward by a spring extending from it to the under side of

The drawheads at adjacent ends of the cars to be coupled are exactly sim-ilar, except that the forward extension of one drawhead is opposite to the cou-pling bar of the other drawhead. To portation was tremendously high. At this session of Congress Parish will redisengage the coupling hooks, a two



NEW CAR COUPLEB.

armed lever having an upwardly extending handle is arranged for vertical movement in apertures in the car plat: form, coiled springs holding the arm normally in raised position, but on movement of the lever handle the arms are pressed downward, simultaneously pushing down the counling bar of one car and the hook of the coupling bar of the other car, as shown in Figure 1.— Scientific American.

Our Summer Life. Complete rest is impossible to the man or woman who is not easily satisfied and amused. A little house with very little in it, says Scribner's, with a modest plazza, a skiff or sailboat which does not pretend to be a yacht, a gar den hoe and rake, a camera, books and a hammock, a rod which is not too precious or costly to break, one nag of plebelan blood and something to harness him to, rabbits in the barn and sunflowers in the garden, a walk to sunset hill and a dialogue with the harvest moon-why should we not set our summer life to such a tune, rather than hanker for the neighborhood of the big steam yacht and polo ground. for the fringe of the fashionable bathing beach, for the dust of the stylish equipage, and try in our several ways and beyond our means to follow the pace which is set for us by others?

Equal to the Occasion.

Mrs. Bland always has something pleasant to say to everybody. She puts all her friends in better humor with themselves: She met the ugliest man in town the other day. He is really a curiosity, he is so ugly, and when saw him he was worse than ever, for he had a boil on his nose. She couldn't say he was looking well. She couldn't say he had a sweet voice, for he no-toriously hasn't. It looked for a moment as if she were bowled out, but she wasn't. She rallied gallantly. With her sweetest smile she grasped the man's hand. "Oh, Mr. S-," she said. "how do you do? You-you always do wear such immaculate linen."

twenty inches long.

Some time ago a bass in chasing a catfish found itself unable to stop in time to evoid collision with the rip-rap, or "I see there is a prospect of a hard coal combine this winter," said the man who lives in a flat, as he stopped the householder at the street corner. "Nat urally," replied the householder bitter-ly. "Any coal combine is sure to be close to one of the workmen who was engaged in removing the grass from the upper portion of the rip-rap, and who hard."-Chicago Evening Post.

Blackwood's wife is the daughter of John H. Davis, a Wall street broker. Almost for the first time the English publication has something graceful to say about Ameri-

something gracerul to say about Ameri-can women. It says she has come to be an accepted and welcome personality in British society. "She comes, is seen and conquers. One hears her voice at the Queen's drawing rooms and in every Lon-don salon. One meets her on the river at Henley and in the park. And in not a few cases she comes to stay."

LIVES A LONELY LIFE.

Mrs. Angus McDonald's Strange Abode One of the oddest and most eccentric women known in the Western States is

Mrs. Angus McDonald, who lives alone away up on the banks of the Rifle river, in the northern part of the lower peninsula of Michigan. She is

94 years of age. Her home is a log house of fairly am ple dimensions and the nearest neigh-WIDOW M'DONALD. bor is ten miles away. She is in the very heart of a famous deer country, and has fed hun-

across her abode in the woods, in which she has lived since 1820. Her face is wrinkled and her gums almost toothless, but her activity does

dreds of hunters who have stumbled

not seem to diminish. When her game



MRS. M'DONALD'S HOME IN THE PINES

larder needs replenishing she takes up the long, old-fashioned gun, a handful of cartridges, and starts for the woods She never comes back empty-handed, and her fishing excursions are similarly successful. She will never divulge the haunts of the deer or fish to the many hunters who have endeavored to get information from her.

The old woman lives alone the year

round, the monotony of her life being proken only by the visits of the hunters, and this is only during the month of December. If she realizes that the State has been settled since the time r ploneer days she does not show it, for she never visits nor makes inquiries of others. She has her own little world and lives in it.

Under the Law. In the way of inheritance, the Monammedan woman is well protected by the law. On the death of her husband she inherits his property in common with her brother, in a proportion determined by law according to the numper of children, whilst as a wife she has absolute and undisputed control of any money that was hers before marriage, or of that which may subseonly applies to a "free woman;" the lot of the slaves is harder, but it is said that it is "preferable in many respects

A Grievous Wrong.

ects are infinitely better."

to that of the majority of free domestic

drudges in the West, while their pros-



"What do I see? Who's that con founded fellow?"



"It's too much! I will never look on her again."—St. Paul's.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL!

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Haif an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Lesson for Dec. 1. Golden Text.—"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."—I. Sum.: 16: 7.

ward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."—I. Sum.: 16:7.
The lesson this week is found in I. Sam., 16:13, and has for its subject David anointed King. David is King. Long live the King! King, not de facto but de jure; but the authority that names David king is God, who is King of kings and Lord of lords. What caim assurance this must have given him. It alone will account for the strength and steadfastness of purjose that characterized David ever after. He was God's man, and on the way to his own. The absence of this conviction, as the days of disobedience and disaffection came, must account, on the other hand, for Saul's growing weakness and timidity and vacilation. He had an increasing persuasion of disapproval. Happy the man who maketh the Lord his trust and his expectation. To faithful,

rappy the man who hanged the 25th marters and his expectation. To faithful, walting David came the anointing and in due time the crown, "O human soul with longings fraught. For something higher than thou hast, Watch, pray, and wait, despuir shou not;" The bleading wayer to come of last. The blessing's sure to come at last.

Hath lengthened watching wearied thee

Hath lengthened watching wearied thee? And have thy prayers availed thee not? Wait thou his time, and thou shalt see Thou art not by thy Lord forgot."

Lesson Hints.

In search of a king, out on a hunt for the Lord's anointed. "Fill thine horn with oil and go." So go we, like unto Samuel of old, our horns filled with oil, looking for kings. Thus the teacher goes before his class; thus the preacher before his congregation, thus the missionary or colporteur among the lanes and alleys. What a noble quest is ours?

Are we like iinto Samuel in this respect that we unduly vex our minds about the Sauls? Spending our time grieving about the men of our fancy whom the Lord has rejected, instead of looking for those with whom God's Spirit is dealing. Get a little of the strong Calvanistic and Pauline doctrine of the divine decrees into the composition; it will save us from much of fruitless service in the line of God's everlasting purposes.

Listen to God's voice, "I have provided me a King." Jehovah is on the throng and he rules over the children of men still. He does not invade the sanctity of the human will to destroy free agency,

and he rules over the canuren or mea-still. He does not invade the sanctity of the human will to destroy free agency, neither on the other hand is he thwarted from carrying out his high and holy pur-nous by any supposed hindrance under poses by any supposed hindrance under heavens. He has a people. He is seek-ing and calling them out. It is ours to go forth with the call, assured by the divine chests that our labor shall not be in vain

behests that our labor shall not be in vain in the Lord. The households of the King are scattered here and there. So find them and another in the name of the Lord. "How can I go," said Samuel. "Take a heifer," was the answer, "and say, I am come to sacrifice." Is there delusion here. Tactful concealment perhaps, but not deceifful guile. That was unworthy of Samuel, not to speak of the voice that prompted. But the spirit of the Hebrew text seems to emphasize the doing rather than the evading. Literally it is, How am I to go? (Douay: "How shall I go?)" Samuel, courageous but wise, simply paus-I to go? (Dousy: "How shall rgo.);
Summel, courageous but wise, simply paused to ask the method of the going. It is a bazardous task; how shall we go about it? And the Lord gives answer, "Let it be wrought in the orderly performance of your prophetic and priestly functions. Therein will I reveal myself unto you and in due time to Saul the required king." Therein will I revent myself unto you and in due time to Saul the reputed king."

But now it is David's turn. Samuel looks at the goodly but unchosen family group and says, "Are your sons all here" (Hebrew. completed). Says Jesse, "There is yet the youngest (literally the little one), but you see he is taking care of the is yet the youngest (literally the little one), but, you see, he is taking care of the sheep." There is a mild rebuke in the word of Samuel, "Send and get him," for adds he, "I will not sit down," i. e., probably to the feast, "until he come hither." Such a feast seemed also to have signalized Saul's first selection 9: 22). And now the climax. The ruddy youth appears summoned from the sheepfold. A glance and a word. It is he! The king is found, and the anointing oil is poured forth on his head. And now exit Samuel, his work done, grand old man. "And Samuel rose up and went to Ramah." But David, the oil is upon him. We shall hear of him oll is upon him. We shall hear of him again. "He must increase, but I must decrease."

decrease."

The anointing of David is an encouragement to inward goodness. God's eye is upon the heart. It was not chance that gave David his crown; it was character. Resolution wins. "Come to find everything you want in Christ. Do not come with a lond of your own wealth. Remember what Pharaoh said to Joseph: "Also regard not your stuff, for the good of all the land of Egypt is yours." Do not bring your old rubbish with you." Come simply, himbly, like a little child. This is

your old rubbish with you." Come simply, humbly, like a little child. This is the innermost revealment of David's character and conduct—and his conquest, too. Live a high life. In the sheep-fold dwoll in the thought and in the air of kingship. There is said to be an insect that when it goes dawn, like a diver, to seek its subsisted and an air of the said to be an insect that when it goes dawn, like a diver, to seek its subsisted and a the ways are also the said to be an insect that when it goes dawn, like a diver, to seek its subsisted and a said to be an insect that when it goes dawn, like a diver, to seek its subsisted and a said to be an insect that when its goes dawn, like a diver, to seek its subsisted and a said to be goes down, like a diver, to seek its sub-sistence under the wave, carries down with it a tiny globule of the upper atmos-phere in which it lives till the air is ex-bausted, then returns for a fresh supply. Live down here in the atmosphere of God. Live a kingly life. Say with David, "My soul cleaveth unto the dust; quicken thou me according to thy word."

soul cleaveth unto the dust; quicken thou me according to thy word."

David took his kingship on faith. So are we to do. "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when he shall appear, we shall be like him."

Next Lesson—"David and Gollath."—
I. Sam., 17: 38-51.

The Truest and Highest,

Let us have the courage to live by truest and highest revealed to us The life of our best hours and expe rience is our true life. Not to strive to make these best hours the standard by which we daily live; to be disloyai to that which we see and worship and love in the most exalted and most radiant moments of our existence; to make no effort to preserve and perpet uate the glory of this occasional spiritual life, is to resist and quench the spirit.

Early Piety. God wants men in the flush of youth, not in old age, when you have gotten all out of the world that it can give you, and have nothing to look forward to but death. That is not the time to come to Him. It is poor faith that can only be convinced when it has nothing to lose and forswear the pleasures of the world when he is too old to enjoy them.-Rev. C. M. Boswell, He Gives.

Jesus gives not because we can repay Him, but because we are utterly poor and weak and helpless. Hence, we rend as the first of the beatitudes, Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of God." poverty is their crown; it gives them power; it enthrones them as princes in the realm of grace.



You may talk about the dinners that the swell hotels maintain,
And of the public banquets where the

water is champagne,
And of the funcy restaurants and clubs
for those who roam—
But none of them can equal what a fellow.gets at home.

No matter if the dishes by a foreign chef are made,
And served on costly china which an artist has arrayed,
And placed on linest linen by a glass as light as foam—
They lack the wholesome goodness of the

plainer things at home. They do, indeed, I tell you, and there is who to himself has never said he's able

to derive
More joy and satisfaction from his own
home table small,
That what he gets when dining out in
any marble hall. to derive

There's something bout the dinner that a wife or mother cooks That makes a fellow hungry just to think of how it looks, And, for a solid breakfast and a dainty supper-why,
Outside of home no millionaire such lux-

ury can buy. With baby in the highchair and the prattling tots around
A loving wife who watches you with happiness profound;
A meal, however humble, has a better,

sweeter taste Than any sumptious banquet where the money goes to waste.

Yes, even if you have to do the cooking for yourself And eat it to the ticking of the clock

upon the shelf, It somehow has a flavor that goes quicker to the spot
Than any meal away from home-al-

though it costs a But while a wife can set a feast to give

But while a wife can set a tenst to give a husband joys
It's nothing to what mothers do for hungry little boys
Who, after growing into men and forced away to roam,
Pine ever for the cooking that their mothdid at home.
—H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

Plants for Indoor Blooming. Of the great variety of winter blooming bulbs none is so well adapted to house culture as the hyacinth. These



up the pot to within an inch of the top. On this place the bulb and cover with soil, press the earth gently around it and shake the pot gently to settle the soil. Put away in a dark cool place for several weeks to allow the roots to make a vigorous start. Water them very slightly at first and gradually bring them into the sunlight. As the flowers expand place a saucer under each pot which must be kept filled with water till the flowers begin to decay.-Farm and Home.

Maryland Corn Bread. The good old-fashioned way of making corn bread seems to have gone out of style; people are in too great a hurry nowadays to wait the proper length of time for "sweetening," so called. In Maryland and Virginia, the home of corn bread the batter is made over night, so as to assist in the sweetening Take a pint of white meal, sift well, and add two or three pinches of salt. Take two eggs, beat them for a few minutes until well mixed. Then take a half pint of sweet milk, add a little warm water, pour the milk into the meal, and stir the mixture well until all the lumps are well dissolved, add the eggs and beat the batter for some time. the bowl well and put in a cool place for the night. In the morning stir the batter, pour in a little more milk so as to thin it, take a teaspoonful of melted pan with butter and bake in a quick

Cream Sago Pudding. Wash well three small tablespoonfuls of sago and let soak all night. Next morning put on to boil one quart of milk containing a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Throw in the sage and boil for half an hour; then set off for few minutes to cool. Beat the yolks of three eggs and pour slowly in the hotmilk, stirring continually. Return to the fire just for a minute or two, then turn it into a pudding dish and add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the whitee of the eggs to a stiff froth; add tablespeonful of powdered sugar, spread on the top of the pudding and set in the

oven for a minute or two.

oven. Serve hot.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1895.

Entered in the Post Office, at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The increase in the public debt, during the present administration, up to Saturday, the 23d., is \$306,000,000. produced; and this periodical has known as greenbacks. Wheter he

Cleveland, like Samson, is going it blind, and will go into history as hav. and Violets," by Mrs. Mumaugh. In party and went down with it to ruin.

Representative Livingston, of Ga. says that if this Administration remains in power two years more, Georgia will go Republican.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says that Kentucky was carried by han agglomeration of ignorance and opportunism." whatever ithat may

comfort in the fact that the Demo- production for books and magazines, crats were nowhere snowed under so Church and Home needlework etc., the information is abundant, and the ladly as the Populists were in Missisdesigns seemingly are without limit. slppi.

At the recent election in Massachusatts out of 100,000 woman who are feature, and the numerous "answers of age but 17,000 were interested enough in woman suffrage to go the polls and say they wanted the ballot.

President Cleveland is recieving some very flattering press notices for his vigorous Foreign Folicy, from the London papers-and the Peace Soci-

Now that Sherman has renounced all subition for the Presidency, the Democratic papers are telling what a great man be is and how ungrateful his party has been in not giving him the office.

would only be serving Cleveland right by the serving cleveland

Senator Sherman has written a Cal-Mornia editor, saying; "The recent elections have cleared the political sky, and I believe fairly open a way for the nomination of Gov. Mckinley, their prime, Christmas thoughts are for President. He will be heartily in the air, and the happy combination be nominated and elected."

And now the poor consolation is taken away from the Kentucky Democrats of saying their defeat was due cast was larger than ever before.

The annual report of Commissioner Lochren shows that there were 996, a net increase during the year of 860. Atlanta Exposition: Christmas poems The estimated amount needed for pension payments next year is 140, 000,000 a small decrease, as compared with the appropriation for this year.

The official returns show that at the recent election Kentucky polled water color by the eminent artist polled 12,000 votes less, and the Republicans 37,000 more this year than that. That's what's the matter with Kentucky.-Det. Journal.

· Vice President Stevenson knows a a December number of Demorests, by thing when he sees it: He says: "I cutting out this notice, and sending will not be a candidate for President it, with 20 cents in stamps, to the in 1896." He further adds: "President address below. The original painting Cleveland will be accorded the nom- of "Chrysanthemums," which is valued ination if he wants it." The chances at \$1000, is to be given to the person, are that the party will have to insert who, previous to April 1st, 1896, oba few small ads and offer a chromo to tains for Demorest's Magazine the find candidates in 1896.—Chic. Inter greatest number of subscribers. This

The! Philadelphia Times (Dem.) of November 6th, commenting upon the lished for \$2.00 a year, by the Demo-Reputlican avalanche of the previous rest Publishing Company, 110 Fifth day, frees its mind after the following fashion: "Upon the whole, the Republicans seem to have had a free piculc in every debateable state vesterday About the ouly open question left by the result, is whether the battered running gears of the Democratic party can be worth patching up for a national contest in 1896."

According to the report of the Sec. retary of the Agricultural Department, Crow's roosts are located in the following sections: New Jersey has one at which over 1,000,000 congremarkable thing about it, is, that all these roosts are located near the homes of those who were so badly defeated at the last election. This interposition of Providence in providing them with a feast on Thanksgiving Day, of Roast Crow, their favorite dish, must be some, consolating as their defeat.

Was brouded with actually with a feast on Thanksgiving Day, of Roast Crow, their faing as their defeat.

Was brouded with actually with a feast on Thanksgiving Day, of Roast Crow, their faing as their defeat.

Was brouded with actually with a feast on Thanksgiving Day, of Roast Crow, their faing as their defeat.

Was brouded with actually with a feast on the lower and all arming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh as terrible of the best family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he always that he always found the very best re l Fournier at the Drug Store.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1895.

A very notable issue of THE

ART AMATEUR is that for November.

Since this admirable magazine set the

fashion, years ago, of giving absolute

fac-similes of paintings in oil, water-

man Court painter, is the head of a

flower-piece than the "Yellow Roses

ing a thoroughly practical art maga-

zine, these pictures are primarily in-

amateur artist: but we venture to

say that few persons possessing them

will be able to resist the temptation

to frame them and hang them. All

the magazine are well maintained;

or china painting will each find some-

thing specially suited to his needs;

and about wood-carving, pyrography,

The biographical notices of artists and

to correspondents" suggest that the

editor has his hands full in advising

not only art students who wish to be

over the country who want sug-

their homes. It is not easy to over

estimate the usefulnes of such a mag-

azine. Price 35 cents. Montague

Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square,

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve

Christmas and Chrysanthemums.

When stately chrysanthemums are in

who posesses the lovely "Yard of Pan-

sies," and "Yard of Roses" needs this

can not be surpassed for decorative

effect; and anyone may obtain it, also

is an unprecedented offer, full partic-

ulars of which are given in the De-

cember number. Demorest's is pub-

Washington.-DET. JOURNAL.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis.

was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disor-

Avenue, New York.

New York.

olors and pastels, it has had many While shouting for "sound money, cheap imitators; but certainly no the administration is in reality work-"cheap" production of any kind could ing in the interest of the unsoundest compete with either of the two su- of all money—wildcat or state bank perb color-plates THE ART AMATEUR currency. The public utterances of gives this month. "A modern Ma-Secretary Carlisle leave no doubt that douns," by Conrad Klesel, the Ger- Mr. Cleveland will in his message to Congress recommend the retirement never brought out a more dainty will be bold enough to recommend the repeal of the ten per cent tax on state bank currency at the same time ing pulled the pillars from under his pursuance of the editor's plan of giv. is as yet a question, but enough has been said to Democrats from the South, where the only sentiment in tended to serve as copies for the favor of a restoration of state bank currency has its abiding place, to make it plain that such is the ultimate object of both the President and his secretary of the Treasury. It is of the u-ual instructive features of s wild hope they are indulging in. No republican congress will ever vote the student in oil, water-color, pastel to repeal the tax on state bank currency. If there was only a choice between state bank currency and the free coinage of silver, there isn't a The St. Louis Republic finds some free hand drawing, drawing for re- Republican of prominence in either branch of Congress, not excepting Senator Sherman, who would not

choose the latter. The greenbacks will doubtless in the not distant future be retired, but art criticism are, as usual, a striking it will not be done until something that is entirely safe has been agreed upon to take their place, and it is altogether probable that that something will be some form of national he ped in their work, but ladies all curren y. Having for more than 30 years, thanks to republican legislagestions for furnishing and decorating tion, enjoyed a paper currency that was worth its face in every state in the Union, the people will never be satisfied to return to the old method of increasing the discount on a note the further away it gets from the bank that issued it. It would be too much like substituting stage coaches for railway trains to please the most progressive people on earth. The Best Salve in the world for Dollars provided by republican legisThe general Democratic feeling with regard to the third term is that it Rands, Chilbiains, Corns and all be dollars; that can absolutely be depended upon

Republicans of the great northwest are less ardent in their support of a protective tariff than their brethern of the middle and eastern states, are badly mistaken. Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, who has just arrived in Washington, says the Republicans of that state believe, the revenue for maintaining the govern- (1 for President. He will be heartily in the air, and the happy combination revenue for maintaining the govern-supported from Ohio, and I trust will of both in Demorests. Magazine for ment should be raised by a tariff upon S. S. CLAGGETT. December makes it an ideal Christ- imports rather than by an increase mas number. Page after page of of internal revenue taxes, and he cites handsome illustrations depict various the following among other reasons for phases of Christmas pleasure, and a that belief: "The duty upon barley timely article on "The infant Christ as fixed by the democratic tariff law, to the stay-at-home vote. On the in Legend and Art," embellished with works serious injury to the farmers of contrary it was due to a very full numerous and beautiful reproductions the west by permitting the importavote. The total number of ballots of the Madounas by modern painters tion of Canadian and Russian grain, gives some curious legends about the and bringing it into disusterous com-Christ-child, and similar legends petition with our own product. Just about a virgin-born savior that exists before 1 left home a farmer gave me in all the religions of the East. There an instance of his own experience. In Ware, Rifles, is a superbly illustrated paper on the 1894 he raised 33 bushels of barley to the acre, which he sold for 50 cents a Shot Guns. and lots of suggestions about Christ hushel. In 1894 he increased his mas gifts and entertainments, and yield to 45 bushels an acre, but the Fishing Tackevery one of the departments is re- price for which he could sell the barplete with timely and valuable inforley fell to 23 cents a bushel. So that, mation. In addition to all this, there although the productiveness of his is the beautiful picture of "Chrysauth- farm increased largely, he lost \$6.15 emums," a perfect reproduction of the an acre over the previous year."

Representative Henderson, of Iowa, characterizes as nonsense, originating from a democratic source, the story to complete a trio of pictures that Chicago several days ago, in the int erests of the latters candidacy for the republican Presidential nomination Gen. Henderson is one of the Republicans who thinks that no tariff revision should be undertaken at this session of Congress. He says: "We know in advance that the Congress to by the President. We should be patriotic, and think of the needs of the country first of all, and if it is pos. sible to get the President to join usin this, we should do so. I do not think we can come to any agreement to increase revenue by internal taxation. but we shall wait and see what the Postmaster General Wilson's first President has to say. It is his right annual report is a \$10,000,000 defi- and duty to make suggestions to Conclency, and a recommendation that gress, and we shall act upon them, I the spy system and the civil service am sure, in a patriotic spirit, accordrules be extended. Perhaps the spy ing to our best judgment. I think. include the postoffice department at from customs, but we have no need to make a record. Our record is made. I believe, in protecting American in

3 Large size 50c. and \$1.

For Colds And Coughs

"Early in the Winter, I took as a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, hacking cough, which troubled me for nine weeks, in spite of medical aid.

being recommended me, I began to take it, and inside of 24 hours I was relieved. That one bottle cured me, and I cannot speak too highly of its excellence."—Mrs. E. E. Bosch, Eaton, Ohio.

Highest -Awards at World's Fair.



The American Protective Tariff League is a national organization advocating "Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows :

"The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on importe, which shall adequately secure American, industrial products against the competition of foreign labor,"

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

FIRST: Correspondence is solicited regarding "Membership." and "Official Correspondents." SECOND: We need and welcome contributions, whether small or large, to our cause. THIRD: We publish a large line of documents covering all phases of the Tariff question. Complete set will be mailed to any address for 50 cents.

FOURTH: Send postal card request for free sample copy of the "American Economist." Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23d Street, New York.

WHERE * ARE * YOU * GOING * TO?



BLACEBYNNS:

After SHOES for MYSELF and FAMILY.

His Celebrated \$2,00 Shoes for Gents and Ladies CAN'T BE BEAT-

Those people who suppose that the Men's FELT SOLE, and Ladies' WOOL LINED - are now in. -

Also a full line of RUBBERS and OVERSHOES for Everybody. Don't forget the place. AT THE STORE OF

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

KRAUS.

-DEALER IN-

STOVES. Oil Cloth, Tin

Stove Zines PENINSULAR FURNACES STOVES le, and all kinds of Ammunition.

Detroit Red Seal Paints. Oils, Varnish Shellac Brush es, &c., &c.

Also a full line of

more votes than at the presidential Paul de Longpre, which is given as a clection of 1892, and the Democrats Christmas supplement. Everyone who arrived in Washington this week, Peninsular & Bement Cook & Heating Stoves

Gasoline and Oil Heating Stoves, that he and Senator Allison were in Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty. Cutlery, and every thing in the line of Hardware, at right prices. Examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Grayling, Michigan.

A KRAUS

and the executive are at the anti-podes, and that no revision the Republicans could make would be agreed to but the Provident. We should be

⇒PRICES CUT AND SLASHED №

We intend to make our new large stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

move rapidly, if low prices will do it. Everything the very best. Not a poor article in our Store. Right up in qualisystem should be extended so as to any increase of revenue must come ty, Right up in Style, and Right up in assortment. It is just what will please you. Come and see. No trouble to show goods.

36 in. Cashmere, all shades. Regular price 35 c. per yd., cut pr. 23. 36 in. Crepon, all shades, regular price 60 etc. per yd., cut price 49. 54 in. Broad Cloth, regular price \$1,00 per yard; cut price 69 cents All our 12 1 cent Shaker Flannel cut down to 9 cents per yard. All our 8 cent do do do 6 do Ladies' Ribbed Vests. Regular price 35 cents, cut price 25 cents. Ladies' all wool Underwear. Regular price \$1,00 cut price 75 cents. Childrens' Wool Mittens, 8 cents a pair. Apron Ginghams, regular price 10 cts, cut price 7 cts per yard. Saxony Yaru, all shades, 6 cts a skein and a thousand other bargains in

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Ladies and Gent's FURNISHING GOODS.

R. MEYERS.

BOSTON STORE.

P. S. To all our Customers, with every \$10 purchase, you can have your Photo enlarged free.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

⇒STALEY UNDERWEAR.



"STALEY'S WESTERN MADE" WOOL UNDERWEAR TO OVERSHIRTS



A:G:STALEY MFG:GO. FAGTORY SOUTH BEND - IND.



WE NOW OFFER THE

⇒CELEBRATED*STALEY* UNDERWEAR

at prices never heard of before.

No. 219, \$1,00 each piece.

No. 00 \$1,25 each piece. No. 226 \$2,50 each piece.

Please bear in mind that No. 219 and 00 are all wool, extra heavy, and extra length. No. 226 is of the finest Australian Wool, put in any garment.

Please call and see this line of Underwear and you will be surprised.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

WE CLAIM EVERYTHING "IN SIGHT." IT IS EASY TO SEE

ON THE 'Daugherty Visible'

Type Writer EVERY WORD AND LETTER

RAPID.-DURABLE**--SIMPLE.**

MACHINES SENT ON TRIAL-write to

The DAUGHERTY TYPEWRITER COMPANY. Pittsburgh, Pa. W. N. FERRIS, State Agent.



TAKES THE PLACE OF DANGEROU

BURNER ODES IN ART STOVE.

BURNER NO SMOKE, DIST OR COOR. %
CHEAPER THAN WOOD OR COAL. salary or commission.
Send for Catalogue of Prices and Terms. NATIONAL OIL BURNER CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

WHEREAS default has been made in the co

serves, on pages 41 and 415 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, and Michigan, an

Wheeler's <u>Heart</u>

Your Face



PINCH TENSION. TENSION INDICATOR

AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER. The most complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine.

The WHITE is

Durably and Handsomely Built, Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment. Sows ALL Sewable Articles.

And will serve and please you up to the fall limit of your expectations. ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED In unocen pied territory. Liberal terms, Address,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.

New Figs at Claggets'.

E. Douglas succeeded in killing one

Go to Fourniers' for Tablets, Slates Pens, Pencils, School Bags, etc.

Bonn-On Monday, the 25th inst to Mr. and Mrs. M. Dupree, a son.

Choice Dairy Butter and Fresh Eggs at Bates, Marsh & Co's.

Don't fail to read the advertise ment of Joe Rosenthal.

Brick! Brick!! Brick Cheese!!! at Salling, Hanson & Co's store, Ed. Douglas was in West Branch, one day last week.

For Harness or quick repairs, go to M. F. Merrill's Harness shop.

The best Patent Flour in town, at Bates, Marsh & Co's.

Fred F. Hoesli, and H. Feldhauser of Rlaine, were in town last Friday. For California fruit, of all kinds, go to C. Wight's restaurant

Look at S. H. & Co's Advertisement in this paper. Ask Salling, Hunson &Co. for a scor

card. For fresh Apples, Bananas and

Oranges, go to C. Wights restaurant O. Palmer offers a good young work team, medium weight, for sale cheap

The Wakeleys' sent in two fine deer to market, last Saturday morning. Go to Fournier's Drug Store for

School Books. Emory Odell, of Beaver Creek, was

in town, last Saturday. For Sale-A good work horse. En quire at this office.

See R. Meyer's advertisement in an other column.

Go to Claggett's for pure Lard, Cottolene and all kinds of Smoked

Oyster Supper this evening, at W R. C. hall. Supper 25 cents.

Salling Hanson & Co's White Bose Flour is the best. You should try it.

.. D. Tretter purchased a deer of A Wakeley, Monday. Our line of Flour, Feed, Grain and

Hay, is complete. Prices guaranteed Bates, Marsh & Co.

J. P. Hildreth, of Center Plains was in town, last Monday. Claggett can show you the best line

of Canned Goods in the city; all new,

C. B. Johnson, of Maple Forest was in town, last Monday. Claggett can save you money on

Dry Goeds; just try him, and see the bargains he has to offer.

Don't fail to read the advertisement of Joe Rosenthal.

Export Flour was awarded the first prize and a gold medal, at the Atlanta Exposition. Claggett sells it.

Colonel Worden went to his home at Odin, to spent Thanksgiving day

For guns, rifles and all kinds of ammunation and sporting goods, go

Don't fail to read the advertisement of Jos Rosenthal.

Wm. Feldhauser, of Blaine, went to Ann Arbor, Friday, for a visit with relatives.

Get my prices on cook and heating stoves, before buying elsewhere. A

Oyster Supper and Social at G A. B. hall, this Thursday eve ning. Supper 25 cents.

The County Clerk of Otsego county issued 131 licenses to hunt deer, of which but 3 were to non-residents

Beyond all doubt, Bates, Marsh 3 Co. have the best line of Teas and Coffees to be had in Grayling.

Remember the Trap Shooting Match | there was but one tenant he could be on Thanksgiving. Grounds east of cared for at less expense.

Grayling. Thursday morning of last week was s cool one, the thermometer registering 6 deg, below zero.

Claggett bas 24 pair of Ladies \$2.00 Shoes that he will sell for \$1.60. Segathered him in, and Monday Justice cure a pair, before they are all gone.

Do not forget the Oyster Supper to be given in W. R. C. hall ou Thankegiving evening, by the Grand Army of the Republic.

hand, at the store of Salling. Hanson & Co.

Mrs. P. J. Moshier returned from Clio, Saturday. Phil is expected next

Try a mixture of Claggett's Mandaling Java and Mocha Coffee. He and county treasurer. Three treasmixes them and you drink them. It wers for one township is a good will do you good. many.

sister, of Manistre.

They just suit me, is the verdict of all who drink Claggett's Teas, Best 25, 35 and 50 cent Teas in the city.

Don't fail to read the advertisement of Joe Rosenthal.

The county clerk of Alpena county issued 240 licenses to hunt deer, of which 11 were to non-residents. Oyster Supper and social at G

A. R. hall, this Thursday evening. The county clerk of this (Crawford) county, issued 190 permits or licenses

to hunt deer, None to non-residents. Go to the restaurant of C. Wight where you will find a nice selection of Fresh Candles, Oranges, Bananas,

Malaga Grapes, Bulk Oysters, etc. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made. W. A. Masters and O. Palmer with their families, take their turkey with Dr. Niles, in Oscoda county, to-day.

blizzard Monday night, and drifted badly,

large assortment. Don't fail to read the advertisement of Joe Rosenthal.

H. Funck has been appointed Treasurer of South Branch, in place of Leline, resigned.

Mrs. J. K. Hanson was quite sick from a severe attack of cold, last week.

New Brick Cheese, just received, at the store of Salling, good time. Hanson & Co.

Rev. Cope returned from his hunting trip, Saturday, after killing another deer.

J. J. Coventry, of Maple Forest was in town Saturday, on business relating to the indigent of the county. A "Garland" is just what you

want in cold weather. They are sold by S. H. & Co. The ladies of the Scandinavian Lutheran Church, realized about \$32,00

from their supper, last Friday eve-

Buy your Underwear of Salling, Hanson & Co., they have view with the iron horse until spring. the best in the market, at the _Charlevolx Democrat.

least morey. Mrs. Isabell Jones, Inspector of the W. R. C., Department of Michigan, returned from her tour of inspection,

Tuesday evening of last week. It is reported that Rev. A. He ritzy, pastor of the Lutheran Church,

beginning of the year. The Bible Class of the Presbyterian

Sunday School will give a Supper in the church parlors, Friday evening, Dec. 6th. Supper, adults 25, children 15 cents.

the 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh inst., the following officers were elec-Oaks, a son. Great oaks from little ted for the ensuing year. acorns grow.

Oyster Supper and Social at G. A. R. hall, this Thu: slay evening.

Chris. Ackerman, last Thursday, fell as he was going out of the house and broke his leg. Dr. Wolfe was called, and reduced the fracture.

Whatever may be the cause of planching, the hair may be restored to its original color by the use of that

potent remedy, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. The best place in town to buy Underwear is at the store of S. H. & Co. They show the best

line at lowest prices. The Superintendents of the Poor have closed the county house for the prophets. present, for the sake of economy. As

Geo. Morris, a Polack woodsman, full of bad whisky, last Sunday hope they may be more successful amused himself by firing twenty or next year. thirty shots from a rifle in the streets of Frederic, and creating a general disturbance. Deputy Sheriff Munson

McElroy said thirty days in jail, in

default of payment of fine and costs. Beaver Creek is in the throes of conflict. Chas. Smith, Township treasurer, moved to town for the Creamery Butter always on winter, and the Board assumed that the office was vacant, and proceeded to appoint Mr. Gonnia to his office. Eight days after, as he had not qualified, they met and appointed L. E. Parker for the place. In the mean time Mr. Smith has filed his bond, properly approved by the Supervisor

Mrs A. Grouleff has the pleasure | The Ladies Ald Society of the Presof entertaining her mother and a byterian church will meet at the church parlors, Friday afternoon, Nov. 20th.

Regular Communication of Grayling Lodge, No. 356, F. & A. M., on Emory Odell will move to Calhorn this Thursday evening, the 28th, at county, in a short time, and for a

John Rasmusson has got another hustle on bin, and bought all the "Salomon Pine" in this county. He will operate in towns 27-3, 27-2 and 25-1, and is already actively at work.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma. There will be a Blue Rock Trap

Shooting Contest, next Thanksgiving, for prizes. All who delight in the sport should not fail to attend.

MICHELSON, HANSON & The members of the W. R. C., are

expected to contribute to the Supper, at the hall, this (Thursday) evenieg, without further solicitation By order of the President. Ask Falling, Hanson &Co. for a score

card for the Trap Shooting Match, take it to the grounds next Thanksgiving, and see how many prizes you Eight inches of snow came with a can capture. Rev. McLeod returned from Chi.

cago Sunday morning, and went hunt-For fresh Orackers, Cookles, bread ing on Monday. Mrs. McLeod will and Confectionery, go to C. Wight's return with him to Chicago, the latter restaurant. He has just received a part of the week.

One hundred and ten loads of potatoes-4,300 bushels-were brought to Bolton for eight cents a bushel .-News.

The Womens Relief Corps, No. 162 of Grayling, will give a State Handkerchief and Apron Sale, and a Ten Cent Lunch, on Friday evening, Dec. 20th, in their hall. We cordially invite all to come and buy, and have a

REBECCA WIGHT, Secretary.

With more money to expend every year, less attention is paid to keeping streets and sidewalks in a passable condition. With proper arrangements our sidewalks could have been made so that children could attend school, Tuesday morning, in less than two hours. The pathmaster, or whoever s in charge of them, should get a hustle on himself.

A letter fr m David Ward save the wet weather and delay in securing right of way into South Arm. Will R. P. Forbes and party returned prevent the completion of his road from their hunt last week, minus a into South Arm this fall. The grade large number of deer, that they were will le completed to within one and a half miles, and the iron laid to within two miles of town, but the people will have to wait for an inter-

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling for the week ending Nov. 23, '95. Miller, George, W. Matsen Robert Swart, Clarence.

Persons calling for any of the will sever his connection with it, the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.

W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Officers Ladies Aid Society. At the annual meeting of the La dies Aid Society of the M. E. Church BORN-On last Monday morning, held in the church parlors on the 22d

> President, Mrs. L. S. Benson Mrs. G. W. Comer Mrs. C. T. Jerome Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Hanson

Local Items .-- Roscommon News.

Attorney Wright, of Grayling, was n town Tuesday. Col. Worden, of Grayling, was an

attendant at the Institute. County Clerk Hartwick, of Gravling, passed through the village, en-

route home.

At Grayling it was said that there would be an attendance of about five at the Farmer's Institute. There were

The members of the M. E. church have decided not to hire a pastor on account of their inability to furnish sufficient, funds for his support. We

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist. WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Tee-

Notice.

At the meeting of the teachers, for forming a Reading Circle, a permanent organization was effected.

The next meeting will be held at the school house, Saturday, December, 7th, at 20'clock p. m. The invitation to be present and participate in the exercises, is extended not only to all the teachers but to any who are inter ested in reading circle and educa

FLORA MARVIN

STRAYED from the premises of the subscriber, a two year old half Jersey heifer, with light back and dark sides. A liberal reward will be paid for her return or information as to her where

N. MICHELSON.

The Mio Mail, of Oscoda county says: "The plan quoted in another column, from the Grange Visitor will, we believe, meet the hearty approbation of most people in Michigan and be of great good to the State The earlier railroads through North ern Michigan were built to reach the Pine, too remote from water to be floated in the streams, and for that reason followed the poore-t and most barren portions, an I the thousands that travel over some of these roads imagine that they thus see a sample Gaylord, Monday, and sold to Buck & of the entire region, when the fact is that many of these nor hern counties have no greater proportion of light and poor land than can be found in counties south of the Saginaws. The article referred to was published in the Avalanche of Nov. 14th.

Shortsightedness

To waste your money on vile dirty, watery mixtures, compounded by inexperienced persons, when you have the opportunity of testing to's Cure free of charge. Why you continue to irritate your throat cough when L. Fournier will furnis you a free sample bottle of this great guaranteed remedy? Hold a bottle of Otto's Cure to the light and ob serve its beautiful golden color and and thick heavy syrup. Largest packages and purest goods. Large bottles 50c and 2.c.

OBITUARY. - Mrs. Ann E. Moshler. wife of Philip Moshier, died Nov. 6th, and was buried Nov. 8th, at Wood lawn cemete y, aged 57 years, 10 months and 8 days. Ann E. Anderson was born in saratoga county. N. Y., and at the age of 17 years was married to Philip Moshier, A year later they removed to Michigan, settleing near New Hudson, Oakland co. This remained their home until 1873. when Mr. Moshier took up a soldiers nomestead of 160 acres in Crawford county, near Grayling, where they resided until their removal to this township two years ago. A husband nd two sons-Thomas, of Citi, and Philip of, Grayling-also three sisters and two brothers. all of woom live in New York state, are left to mourn ner demise. The bereaved husband has been sick for a year with liver and rheumatic trouble, and at times has to be assisted about the house. Rev. G. M. Bigelow officiated at the funeral, service being held in the M. E church -Clio Star.

Is Marriage a Failure. our family? Have you been wear ing out your life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and indigestion? Are you sleepless at night? Fo you awake in the morning feeling languid, with coated ton gue and sallow, haggard looks? Don't do it Bacon's Celery King has cured others; it will cure you. Trial packothers; it will cure you. Trial package free. Large sizes 50c and 25c at L. Fourniera

C. E. Nichols, of South Branch, has een building a large addition to his house, besides a fine cellar, which be has entirely enclosed by a shed. His nouse has been moved a few rods further back from the road. Charles knows that our country is going to grow, and that he must continue to 250. Grayling round heads are no improve his property in order to keep up with the procession .- .. Ros. News

> C. M. Jackson, of Grayling, was in the village the first of the week. He called on the News, and informed us that he intends locating on a piece of land near Worth, Arenac county. Mr. Jackson has purchased a 40 acre farm and thinks agriculture furnishes the most content life of all. While his friends here regret to see him leave this section of the state yet they wish him everything that may promote happiness. -Ros. News

> > Property for Sale.

nia, Alum or any other adulterant. purchasers. Inquire of YEARS THE STANDARD. Sept 5 S. HEM S. HEMPSTEAD.

HERE IS A HUMMER LIST--FOR ONLY TWO WEEKS!

SEEING IS BELIEVING. IF YOU

Do not think we are the ORIGINAL BARGAIN GIVERS then just glance your Optics over a Few of our Many Bargains:

	2 papers Needles	őe.	Childrens fancy Hdkf, 2	50
No. 5 Ribbon, per yard 4	Best Corset Steels	7c	Ladies faucy Hdkfs.	5c
Toweling per yard 4	Hair Curlers	5c	Pongee Silk Hdkis	90
Extra heavy Flannels 5	Kid Krimpers, per pckg	. 5c	Children's coats	75c
Plaid Dress Goods 5	Side Combs	5c	Boys Suspenders	8e
Yard wide Cotton 4	Fancy Side Combs	10c	Ladies Wool Skirts	63c
Outing Flanuel, per y'd 5	Crochet Hooks	1c	School companions	10e
Calico, per yard 4	Fine Combs	5c	Shirting Flannel, all	No.
Turk,y red back Oil Cloth 250	Heavy Combs	5c	colors, per yard	20e
Baby Shoes, 4 to 8, pair 1176	Black Saxony Yarn	6c	Men's Jersey Overshirts	320
Heavy Double Blankets 59	Colored do	7c	Pocket Books	50
Lace Curtains, per pair 49	Ice Wool	12½c	Knitting silk, per spool	140
Men's heavy wooi Socks 250	Crochet Cotton, all col's	5c }	Men's cambric Hand-	
Children's Mitts, pair 10	Ice Wool Squares	25c	kerchiefs, four for	25c
Boys heavy Mitts 15	Girls Caps	10c	Mens Suspenders	15e
Ladies wool Hose, pair 15	Boys Caps	20c	Girls Wool Hoods	25c
Boys fancy Ties 50	Ladies Underwear, fled.	25c	Ladies Double Shawls	211
Towels 5	castile Soap, 3 cakes	5c	Ladies wool knit skirts	89c
Fancy Tidy Towels 10c	Dress Stays, per dozen	5c	Infants Wool Mitts	10c
3 papers Pins . 56		5c {	Mens h'vy wool sweaters	87c

For This Sale we will sell Chenille PORTIERES at \$2,63 per Pair. Remember that These Prices for only TWO WEEKS.

Don't forget about our Furniture. Get the amount of your purchase in tickets Yours for Low Prices.

JOE ROSENTHAL

One Price Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoe House.

LICTOR 1100DS are the product of skilled workmen, and rank with Victor Bicycles in quality. We make the best baseballs, baseball bats, baseball gloves and mitts, tennis rackets, tennis balls, tennis

nets, racket presses, racket cases, boxing gloves, footballs, football suits, football and gymnasium shoes, gymnasium supplies, sweaters, etc. We guarantee better goods for less money than asked by other manufacturers. If your local dealer does not keep Victor Athletic Goods, write for our illustrated catalogue.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

CHICAGO.

DETROIT.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE is the place to go to buy SCHOOL BOOKS, TAB LETS. PENS. PENCILS, SLATES

AND-School Supplies of Every Description.

Have you been trying to get the LUCIEN FOURNIER, Sole Proprietor.

& P. M. R. R.

IN REFECT JUNE 23, 1895. Bay City Arrive-6:15, *7:22, 8:05, *9:45, m :*12:25, 2:00, 8:35, 5:07, *6:30, 8:00, City-Depart-6:20 7:00, *8:40, 10:15, a. m.: 12:51, 2:05, *8:50, *5:20, 6:40, 8:05,

30 a. n., 14:20.

Dr. Ingron.—8:20 a. m.; 5:20. 9:00 p. m.

Fort Huron.—12:25 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Grand Rapidas—6:10 a. m.; 5:20 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Detroit.—7:01 11:20 a. m.; 26:20, 19:00 p. m.

Detroit.—7:01 11:20 a. m.; 26:23, 19:00 p. m.

Detroit.—7:22 a. m.; 12:25. 5:07, *10:12 m. To Toledo—11:20 a. m.; †5:20, †9:00 p. m. From Toledo—†7:23 a. m.; 5:07, †10:12 p. m. Chicago Express departs—7:00, 11:20 a. i Chicago Express arrives—17:22 a. m. 110;12

. m. Millwaukee and Chicago—3;50 p. m. Pullman sleeper between Bay City and Chica O. Sleeping cars to and from Detroit.
Trains arrive at and depart from Fort St. Us in depot, Detroit. on depot, Detroit. Parlor cars on day trains. Boats of the company run daily, weather per A. BROUGHTON, Ticket Agent

SUBSCRIBE NOW. NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS.

The following described property, in the village of Grayling, is offered for sale for less than value: A lot 30 x 80 teet in the central part of lots 11 and 12, block 15, original plat, covered by the fine store building occurred by S. S. Claggett. The dwelling house and lot 5, block 8; also the dwelling and lot 4, block 15; and the dwelling and lot 10, block 15, all of the original plat of the village of Grayling. This property is all in first class con dition, very desirable, and title per-Liberal terms will be made to MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure ns from Grayling via Mackinaw Division o

4:00 P. M. Mackinsw Express, Dally except Sunday; arrives at Mackinsw, 7:15 P. M. 4:25 A. M. Marqu the Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinsw 7:35 A. M. Way F. eight, arrives Mackinsw 8:00 P. M. P. M. GOING SOUTH.

12:40 A. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 4:65 P. M., Detroit 8:25 P.M., 1:15 P. M., New York Express, Dally, arrives Bay City 4:40 P. M., Detroit, P.M. Crayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:60 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT.

A. W. CANFIRLD. Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

_FOR THE

An up-to-date REIUBLICAN NATIONAL NEWSPAPER, contains 84

By a Special Agreement we are able to send this paper and The CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE.

- for one year, only \$1,50 .-

Address all orders to

THE "CRAWFORD AVALANCHE", GRAYLING, MICH. Send your name and address to NEW YORK WEEKLY PRESS, 38 Park Row, New York City, and a copy will be mailed to you.

C.A.SNOW&CO.

DEVLIN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.

There are many just as good but none better Our terms are lower, thou h, send tor Oatalogue.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the con-dition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 14th day of October A. D. 1884, and executed by Georde F. Owen and Ellen Owen, his wife, of trawford county, in the state of Michigan, to

Ruges. On pages 475 and 477 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due for principle, interest and taxes at the date of this notice is the sum of 44.436, and no proceedings at law or in equity, have been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof, therefore notice is hereby given, that on the 23th day of February, A. D. 1886, at ten o clock, in that of the county of th

JNO. A. MoKAY, Attorney for Executors, Saginaw, Mich. ANNA CORNING. of the estate of Wm. Cor-ning, decessed.

Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery. Seorge B. Sanderson.

Complainant, vs. Charles Towsley, Defendant.

nov14-18w

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Chancery, made in the above cause, will be sold under the di-rection of the undersigned, at publi-auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 28th day of December next, at 10 An up-to date REIUBLICAN NATIONAL NEWSPAPER, contains 84 columns of excellent reading matter, with the following special features;—MARKET REPORT, the most complete published; LETTERS on economic subjects, by George Gunton, President of the School of Social Economics; SERMON by a leading New York minister; STORY PAGE; WOMAN'S page; YOUTHS PAGE, to which Dan Beard contributes; G. A. R. NEWS; Funny Pictures; and News from Washington and abroad. During the Fall Campaign the parpoil pay particular attention to NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS.

the 28th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forencom, sli that certain place or parcel of land, situate in the country of Crawford, and state of Michigan, known and described as Lot twelve (12), of Block three (3), of the village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof. There will also be sold in the same manner, and at the same time and place, oil, the barthe same time and place, all the berpersonal property belonging to the firm of Sanderson & Townley, et hering principally of tables, chairs, stove and pipe, pictures and their Iranes, lamps, shades, chandeliers, bargiasees and tumblers, bottles, funnals, spoons, pared November 18th, 1893.

WILLIAM WOODBURN.

TIS SAID THERE IS ALREADY QUITE A DEMAND FOR IT.

Two Regularly Organized Horse Pack ing Plants in the United States-Meats Used by the Poor of Large Cities and Much Is Shipped Abroad

It's a New Industry.
was during the dark days of the Paris commune that horse flesh as a table viand first came into metropolitan use. The necessities of the beaguered citizens drove them to its adoption, and there are many Americans now living who were shut up in

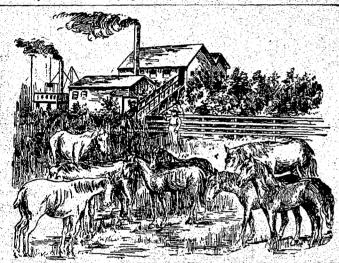


AWAITING THE HILLER

the famine-stricken metropolis, who could probably confess to more than one meal from some ancient charger worth his weight in gold on the butch er's block. At that time it was consid ered a rather unique and valorous operation. To-day, however, the systematic killing of horses on the market ds by no means a new thing, and cap ital is reaching out to utilize the indus try for all it is worth. No one can be crusher resembling a rock crusher, as the clutter with the control of the crusher and disintegrator or machine for grinding

HORSE MEAT AS FOOD. livers a blow between the eyes that ALASKAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE. Inlet, or the head of Lynn Canal, Eugskinned, its legs being chopped off, and he marketable part is hung up in the cooling room, the treatment being identical with that awarded beef. Som of it is saited, other parts are thrown into iron cauldrons with a capacity of 300 gallons. The packers claim that only parts are thus treated that are to the glue makers, but an out sider insists that he saw the necks of dorses in one of these vats which were made into "beef extract;" another thought it was soup stock, and yet another was certain that saloon free lunches were supplied out of these

The enterprise at Portland, Ore., has much wider scope than its Eastern prototype. There it was simply sought to utilize the thousands of half-starved, semi-wild horses roaming the plains. Last July a big bunch of these animals were rounded up for the butchering They were forced to swim the Columbia River, driven to Umatilla, and then transported by rail to Porten route for the abattoir at Linu Here extraordinary preparations on. were made for them. The horses were corruled and, as needed, were driven up an inclined plane into an inclosed pen, leading into convenient buildings supplied with cooling rooms, large nodern taks, canning rooms and all the varied departments of a first-class packing house. On the ground floor were the vats for steaming the fat out of the meat, a number of smaller tanks of galvanized iron, two large vertical digestors or retorts, a press for pressing the oil out of the meat, a kiln heated by steam for drying the bones, a bone



CORRALL AND HORSE PACKING PLANT NEAR PORTLAND, OREGON. New York World.

branded "corned beef" he is not securing an equine preparation masquerad ing as the genuine article, and all because horses are cheaper to kill than to keep. So far, popular sentiment is against the noble steed as an article of diet, but among the lower classes of Poles and Bohemians, in large communities of cheap workers, and especially abroad, there seems to be quite a demand, and liking, too, for "roast horse," "horse steak," "fried, horse," of the men now largely engaged in the industry insists that horse meat is wholesome and palatable, and "unusu ally fine with cabbage," himself and purposes. family occasionally indulging; but, as his men were engaged in butchering an animal with an ulcer big as a silver dollar as he made the statement, there was certainly nothing of an inviting character in sight to engender kindred tastes in persons of finer susceptibili-

There are two regularly organized and tolerated establishments in the United States operating horse packing plants, and any number of smaller One is located on a wild prairie



PACKING PLANT NEAR CHICAGO.

at the outskirts of Chicago, occupying a building 30x70 feet, but fitted up with every accessory for conducting a genall slaughtering business. Its capacity is about 100 horses a week, which are purchased at an average cost of \$1.75. The animals secured for sacrifice are wornout horses from liveries, nulnes and street car and omnibus companies, and generally weigh about 700 pounds. After killing, about 200 nounds can be utilized. This brings three cents a pound from commission merchants. Who distribute it among the \$000 workers on the drainage canal, and in other industrial centers, as demanded. By canning it and shipping it to Antwerp, packers get 4 cents a pound. The

visit to this horse-killing establish-

the refuse into a fertilizer, a boiler and an engine. All the by products are utilized, so that the profit is not only on the

After being killed, the legs of the horses are cut off at the knee, the mand and tail removed, a slit made the whole length of the skin, and the head skinned and also a part of the neck A rope is made fast to the skin, so it caunot slip, a chain put around the neck and fastened to a post, and power is horse soup" and "horse sausage." One applied. In ten seconds the skin comes off, a few cuts and slashes ensue, and the horse is on the way to the cooling room, or being boiled up for canning

Recently various State Boards of Health have taken cognizance of this and kindred slaughtering establishments and their methods, and there is a determined effort being made to suppress the industry, at least so far as the indiscriminate sale of the product is concerned. It is charged that quite reputable retail butchers have more than once palmed off choice horse cuts as prime beef, and large beef packers ire very much concerned for fear these exposures will injure their trade, and uduce foreign governments to lay an mbargo on legitimate products.

The Electrician at Play.

"An electrician who amuses himself by devising odd applications of electricity which may or may not have practical value, tells chemists that he has a much better plan for removing ss stopper from a bottle than the usual holding of the bottle neck for a while over a Bunsen burner. method is open to the drawback that the bottle must be held in a horizontal position, and the fluid may easily be spilled out of the bottle: The un-to-date improvement is an adjustable clamp with coils of plantinum wire embedded in a strip of asbestos attached. The clamp, which is connected to a battery is put on the neck of the bottle, the cur rent is turned on, and the class is brought to any desired heat. This is, in fact, an adaptation of the electro therm, or heating pad, which is now used in hospitals in lieu of hot water ands formerly in vogue. Another nov elty of this resourceful electrical trifler is an electric annihilator of moths, flies and mosquitoes. It consists of an in candescent electric lamp placed inside a large globe, which is coated external hides and hones are also marketable by with a mixture of honey and wine bringing the value of a butchered an-timal well up to ten dollars.

The window and doors are to be closed, the blinds pulled down, and the roor ment reveals system, if not cleanliness, is to be made as dark as possible. The



IN THE BUTCHERING ROOM

The animals are allowed to roam in a current is then turned on, and in an kind of corral, and when one is se- hour the insect life of the room will be lected for slaughter, a man places a found sticking to the glass globe. The gunny sack over its head and leads it final instructions are to "remove the anto the killing room, where another victims with hot water and set the trap

Eugland Seeks Easy Access to Rich Yukon Gold Fields.

The time is not far distant when, for he fourth time, the United States will ecome involved in an international oundary dispute. This time it will again be with Great Britain, and the question at lesue will be the exact loeation of the boundary line between



MAP SHOWING TERRITORY IN DISPUTE

southeastern Alaska and British Co lumbia. When the Russians transfer-red Alaska to the United States in 1807 It was understood that the ones of boundary was definitely set tled. The authority for this belief was the treaty between Russia and Great Britain, made in 1825. In this treaty it was agreed that the boundary of southeastern Alaska should be on the south, the line which later in the administration of Polk became so well known in the popular expression: "Fif ty-four forty, or fight." From Port land Channel, which indents the coast at this point, the line extending north always ten marine leagues from the ocean. The western boundary of the main body of Alaska was fixed at the 141st degree of west longitude, placing it forever beyond dispute.

Since that freaty the question o boundary has not been raised until within the last few years. When Secretary Seward paid Rusia \$7,200,000 in old for what was then popularly sup-osed to be an arctic wilderness few people thought that the vast area of and would ever be of sufficient imortance to even lend dignity to an in ernational dispute. But since two of its smallest islands alone have con rolled the sealskin supply of the world and its salmon fisheries have supplied the market and gold mines have been discovered in Alaska, the people of the United States have been slowly forced to acknowledge the wiscom and fore-sight of Lincoln's Secretary of State in acquiring this valuable possession. Not so slow has England been in reallzing the situation and the possibility of her gaining control of the interior gold fields.

The United States asserts that the oundary line runs parallel to the winding of the bays and inlets indenting the coast, always ten marine leagues from salt water. The two constructions held to by England are: 1. That ten marine lengues from the ocean means that distance from the outer oast line of the many islands along the coast. In this case the line would in many places not even reach the main land. Another English construction of the treaty is that the boundary should measured from the general coast line of the capes and points of land of the mainland. The claim of the United States is simply for a strip of land thirty miles wide extending from the main only of Alaska to Portland Channel,

What England really wants is a seaport at the entrance of the interior country. All her claims to the southern boundary are but a cloak to cover her

terior gold country. These two inlets ire to the interior of Alaska what Gib raltar is to the Mediterranean. Along the upbroken coast they are the only openings through which it is possible to reach the Yukon country and the interior. There can be little doubt that by setting up the southern boundary claim England hopes by a compromise to obtain seaports at one or both of these inlets. In the controversy land can lo e nothing she now pos esses but hopes to gain valuable territory.

Apple Rust. Who that has seen a cider press in operation has not admired the deep, rich, golden red color that the juice of the apples assumes as it gathers in the receptacles? This characteristic hue of cider is almost as pleasing to the eye as the flavor of the fresh, sweet juice is to the sense of taste. It reminds one of the colors of the autumn landscapes amid which the apples have rinened. But science says that cider

wes its beautiful color to the fact

that it oxides or rusts.

A French chemist has recently shown that the apple contains an oxidizing ferment, a kind of diastose, which pro-duces the brownish or reddish color of cider. The manner in which this substance produces oxidation can readily be observed by any one who cuts an apple open and leaves it exposed for a short time to the air. The cut surface gradually turns red, as the oxygen of the air unites with the juice, or in a word, the apple rusts. This rusting of an apple may also be brought about by simply bruising the fruit without breaking the skin. Everybody knows that apples that have fallen violently to the ground show red or rusty spots underneath the bruised rind. In this case the oxygen is derived from the air contained in the ducts or interstices among the tissues of the fruit, and i becomes active through the breaking of the cells that inclose the exidizing ferment. If an apple is cooked before the skin is broken its tissues do no oxidize when exposed to the air. This is explained on the supposition that the oxidizing properties of the ferment are destroyed by heat. But let the apple rust if it likes; the uncounted then sands who look upon it as the king of fruits will never regard this favorite the less fondly for that. knows how much of its deliciousness in the mouth may be due to the very ele

Abraham Lincoln's Peach

ment that causes it to oxidize when left

A young lady sends to the Chicago Tribune a little anecdote of Abrahan incoln. She says that a good many years ago, when her father was a small boy, her grandfather brought Abraham Lincoln home one night to supper He was then a poor young man tising law in Woodford County, Illi-

It was a cold, stormy night, and grandma hurried around getting supper. To have something pice opened a jar of preserved peaches Lincoln spent a long time over his

peach, and finally left it on the plate.
Grandma noticed this, and as soon as he and grandpa had gone into another room she went to look at the dish. Then she saw that instead of a neach she had given the visitor the little muslin sack which contained the peach kernels and the spice. She hastened into the other room and began an apology, but Mr. Lincoln said:

"That was all right, Mrs. Perry. My mother used the same thing, and it was so good that I wanted to get all the juice out of it."

Widow-"Do you know, Mr. Caller, that you remind me very much of my late husband?" Mr. Caller (looking at watch)-"Why, it is late, isn't it? cuse me. I really had no idea of the time."-Richmond Dispatch.

Parents realize how well off their real design. Once established at Taku children are: the children never do.

FIGHT IN THE ITALIAN SENATE OVER THE TAX ON REARDS



The Italian Government is in sore inancial straits and bankruptcy seems inevitable unless substantial help comes from some quarter, it matters little where, so it comes soon. There is noth-ing in the treasury to meet the enormous leficit of last year's budget, and where this year's expenses are to be derived from is a matter too remote even for con-jecture. Italy wants money and wants it badly. The financiers of the country our done everything in their power to have done everything in their power to float a loan, but without success. Crispi finally appealed to the Chamber of Depu-ties. Everything that could possibly be taxed has been made to pay tribute, and to find something new on which to levy was by no means an easy matter.

There were many schemes proposed, but all were found to have some serious lrawback for practical application. After

the Senate chamber. All were talking a the Senate chamber. All were talking at once, and Crispi, who was in the chair, found it extremely difficult to restore order. The proposed measure was merelessly ridiculed and its originator came in for some exceedingly cutting remarks. Finally Count Laurenzano in the heat of the debate heavy the newspaper. Finally Count Laurenzano in the heat of the debate became too personal to suit M. Casale. The Count, he said, ought not to be so touchy on this subject, seeing that it would not deprive him of any revenue. This created a great deal of laughter at the expense of the Count, whose ancestors are said to have wielded the razor for a living. The Count retorted upon Casale by insinuating that he had never had the price of a shove he had never had the price of a shave anyway. This was the last straw. The Count and his disputant rushed at each drawback for practical application. After several days of spicy debate on this topic M. Casale. Deputy from Spiro, proposed a tax on beards.

His idea was that all men who had a beard of any kind were inordinately vain of this adornment. Rather than to sacriface it to the cruel razor they would prefer to pay a moderate tax for its protection. Besides, this would be a patriotic as before.

thing to do, considering the circum stances. He had scarcely finished when

there was an uproar from every side of

LIONS CORNERED BY GIRLS.

Mountain Monarch

Miss Julia Woodruff, of Newark, N. ., and Miss Margaret G. Liner, of San Francisco, who have been visiting at the Mesa Grande in this county, take home trophies of their skill and prowess which certainly will cause them to be looked upon as young ladies of extraordinary courage. The trophies would be valued by hunters in any part of the world, for they are no less than the beautiful pelts of big mountain lions bagged the other day by a party composed of Miss Liner, Miss Wood ruff, J. M. Stone and D. M. Knowles Mounted on good horses, and necom nanted by Mr Stone's two does the party started down Black canyon at t o'clock a week ago last Sunday mornng on a hunt for lions. The big cats had been frequently seen in that part of the country by the ranchers around Mesa Grande, whose repeated losses in the way of calves and young colts were enough to discourage them altogether The lions were safe so long as ganized party of hunters raided Black canyon, which is a dark and forbidding stretch of undergrowth and trees, with just enough of side hill to afford a good retreat for mountain lions. Inaccessi ble as the place naturally is to them the muscular lions had often dragged their prey to their dens with apparen

Miss Liner and Miss Woodruff each had a six-shooter buckled to her waist and presented a very formidable appearance. The two men rode in advance, and after covering about two miles the haunts of the lions were an nounced by the barking of the dogs far In advance. The party rushed forward in time to see a lion spring into the pranches of a tree on the hillside. Mr. Stone rode under the tree, and, taking a steady ahn, sent a ball from a Winchester into the lion's lungs. With a blood-curdling scream the wild animal sprang from the tree to the ground, its tawny neck and sides bristling with rage and fright. It bounded along with mighty leaps, but the dogs were so close that the lion slopped to fight. Its chest wound, however, was so weakening that the dogs soon vanquished the

big brute. Less than 100 yards from the spot where the first lion was killed Mr. Knowles saw another lion croud among the branches of a tree. A rifle ball closed its flaming eyes and tum-bled its lithe body end over end to the ground. Then tying their horses, the party proceeded on foot after the dogs through heavy brush and over rocks, coming at last in the bottom of the canvon, where a lion had been treed by the dogs. The animal presented a majestic appearance as he stood upright on a limb of the tree, his claws distended and sunk deep into the bark. His long tail waved back and forth, and as he faced his enences his long teeth were disclosed and a deep growl came from his throat. While the lion stood thus. apparently ready and willing to the fight, the two young ladies advanced and stood beneath the tree. Ther Mr. Stone raised his rifle, took quick aim and fired. The big lion fell to the ground lifeless. He and his mates all measured over 6 feet in length and cre ated some excitement when the party returned to Mesa Grande. San Diego Union.

Marriage or Disgrace

Without the consent of his colonel no German officer can marry, and this con-sent can be obtained only after careful inquiry into all the circumstances sur rounding the proposed alliance. First is the young lady suitable for associa tion with the wives of the other offi-cers? Second, will the bridegroom be to support a family respectably Are his means invested in proper se curities? The extraordinary social advantages enjoyed by the German officer, and the pecuniary responsibilities growing naturally from such advantage, make his small pay, which amounts only to about a dollar a day in case of a first lieutenant, appear even smaller than it is. He is very apt to get into debt, and has to choose between leaving the army in disgrace or marrying a rich girl. Naturally, the number of those who get into debt and tent, saying, "Did you follow my adfail to secure a rich wife is considera- vice, mighty sheik?" ble, although it makes no particular rinnie on the surface; such men simply disappear and turn up sooner or later in America, where they take employ ment as coachmen, walters, teachers or instructors in riding schools. The change of life is very violent, and is ndopted only as preferable to suicide

Borrowed Books. veys, this little story may pass muster. A gentleman received a an acquaintance, who asked him if he would kindly lend him a certain work he was anxious to see, and which he felt pretty sure his friend had in his "Yes," said the gentleman in library. question, "I have it. But I am sorry I can't lend it to you. I make it a rule never to lend books." "But why?" said the visitor. "Because no one ever returns them." replied the other. "And to show you how true this is, I would ask you to cast your eye over the shelves before you. You see there my library containing some three thou sand volumes. Well, they were all horrowed."

The Altar of Bacchus.

There is a rock in the bed of the Rhine, near Bacharach, that is called the Altar of Bacchus. It is usually covered by water, but when there comes dry season it appears above the stream When this occurs there is rejoicing all along the Rhine among the vintagers, for it foretells a good season for the yines, and prosperity for themselves.

Nervousness Defined

"I felt so nervous, mamma," little girl the other day, referring to an accident which had happened. (What do you mean by being 'ner-

"Why, mamma, it's just like being in hurry all over."—New York Telegram.

Proof. Bax-Aren't pugilists men with very

large heads? Rax-Well, they certainly wear large hats, judging from the noise they make talking through them.-New World.

A high roller rolls mighty low toward the latter end of his career.

A \$10,000 OVERCOAT.

California Muidens Not Afraid of the It Will Be Worn by General Torrence

General Joseph T. Torrence, the Chicago elevated railway king, of whose expenditures for the pleasures and luxurles of life much has been written, has again distinguished himself by pur chasing a \$10,000 overcoat. The general attracted widespread attention in Chiengo by his indulgence in conches and four-in-hands of various types. Of these he secured the finest collection in the United States, and it is doubtful If it can be surpassed abroad. In ten years he has spent a sum exceeding \$100,000 on coaches, traps, drags, brakes and other fine specimens of the carriagemaker's art.

In general outline the \$10,000 daints is in the shape of a long ulster, made of Canadian buckskin cloth and reach



GENERAL, JOSEPH T. TORRENCE

ing from the heels up to the head. It vill be of black and perfectly plain, except for the collar, which will be made of sable. Inside the coat is lined with the eighty skins which run its cost up to a moderate-sized fortune

Good Imitations of Amber. When a man buys a pipe or cigar colder with a mouthpiece, which the lealer declares is amber, the chances are ten to one that the purchaser is be ng deceived. This assertion may seem hard upon the seller but so clever are the imitations of amber now in the market that dealers need not fear in selling them, as none but an expert can tell the false from the real. Celluloid and amberine are the cheapest of the imitations, says the New York Press and no dealer would think of recom mending them as amber to any one who appeared to know much about what he wanted. But with amberoid it is a different matter, for, as this substance is made from the amber itself, there is no perceptible difference in its appear-ance or properties. This is made from small bits of amber ground fine and compressed by hydraulic power. process is a secret possessed only by a manufacturers in Vienna. All the long stems of a clear, beautiful amber, which give a meerschaum or briar so fancy a price, are made of amberoid, excepting, perhaps, pipes of the highest value. The belief that the sure test of amber is that it will pick up paper has deceived many people, for amberoid will do the same thing, as will am-berine, which is a still cheaper conposition made in England. Experts tell celluloid at a glance, but any one may distinguish it by its smell of camphor, which enters largely into its com position. Most of the amber sold comes from along the Black Sea in Turke

amber is seldom seen in this country Black amber, used for jewelry and in laying, and milk-white amber are also

and Germany. Here, buried in the

sand, is found the sen-green amber of almost priceless value. This is chiefly

used for jewelry, although smokers' arti

elesare sometimes made from it. Green

Unanimity of Opinion The mighty Shelk Abdullah, desiring to test the sincerity of his councilors asked the court sage, old Enekazi, how he could carry out his wish. "Very easily," replied the sage. "You nave composed a line of poetry in your life Go and write at once a long ballad and read it to your courtiers. You will judge of the effect for vourself. To morrow I will come again and learn the result of your observations." Next day the wise Enekazi entered the shelk' "Certainly. was completely taken by surprise at what followed the reading of my poem. The councilors were unanimous in its proise. One exclaimed that this was he long-sought-for ballad of the great poet Ibu-Yemin: another, that I was a oright luminary in the firmament of poetry; a third craved permission to cut off a small piece of my robe in nemory of the eventful occasion and the immortal bard-in a word, they were all in ecstasies, and praised my ideas and my language up to the skies And what about old Henriadin?" cagerly questioned the sage. "H'm! He ropped to sleep while I was reading.' "Ha! ha! What did you conclude from that hat what did you conclude from that, mighty shelk?" said the old man, triumphantly. "What conclusion could I come to?" replied the shelk, with some surprise, "if not the same as all the rest, namely that I possess very great talent for poetry!" Enekazi salaamed lighted his chibouk, and—held his peac For he was in sooth a wise man.

Color of Flowers.

Originally, all flowers were vellow say the botanists. The order of develonment in color appears to be vellow pink, red, purple, lilac, up to deep blue -probably the highest level-while white may occur in any normally col-bred flower, just as albinos are found among animals. As flowers become more specialized they become more dependent upon the visits of special in-sects, purple and blue flowers, for instance, benefiting most from and being most preferred by bees and butterflies.

"A trout is the queerest fish," 'said Brickley; "it will bite, get hooked bad-ly, and bite again." The Widow Smith looked at him absent-mindedly for minute, and then added, "Yes; but the poor fellow's to be excused; it's human nature, you know.—Adams Freeman.

Grandpa-Don't get scared, Willie; the tiger is about to be fed; that's what makes him jump and roar so. Willie (easily)-Oh, I ain't afraid of him, grandpa. Papa's the same way when bis meals ain't ready.—Standard.

D'Auber-Who is that homely woman rhapsodizing before the picture of the handsome society matron? D'Angelo -She's the original of the painting. New York Herald.



Tis 10 p. m.," the maid exclaimed, But useless did it prove He didn't seem to understand

That p. m. means "please move." Truth. "Why, professor, you have two um-

"That's all right. I expect to lose one of them."-Fligende Blaetter, Will somebody please tell us

passing worthless bills?—Boston Transcript. "Wasn't the bride delightfully tim-

our lawmakers are never arrested for

id?" "Very. She was even shy ten years when it came to giving her age." Indianapolis Journal, She—If I had my live to live over

- He-I thought that's what you were doing; you said you were 23. Yonkers Statesman. A mine is like a woman's dress;

Oft when you hunt ground. It takes a year or two before The pocket can be found.

New York Herald. "By Jove, I left my pocketbook under my pillow!" "Oh, well, your servant is honest, isn't she?" "That's just it—she'll take it right up to my wife!"—

Chicago Record Skinnum-Remember, if anybody calls I am in to nobody. Servant (sotto voice)-Well, this is the first time I ver saw you when you weren't into

omebody -Philadelphia Record Marriage, we own, is a lottery. Yet here a great difference lies: There are times when we do not envy

The man with the capital prize. Judge. "Henry," said Mrs. Peck, "I am going o get a blevele." "Dear me." said Mr. Peck, mildly, "Isn't one man enough

for you to run over?"-Indianapolis Young Wife (at the fancy ball)-You're improving wonderfully as a dancer. Don't you remember how you sed to tear my dresses? Young husband-Y-e-s; I wasn't buying 'em then.

-Boston Globe. Papa (enraged)-Why, Constantia. daughter. I've never, in all my life, seen as soft, green, unsophisticated, spoony an idiot as young Puddington—Mamna (emphatically)—I have!—Cleveland Plaindealer. "I can see no reason," said the S. P. P.

boarder, "why it should be thought dvisable to dock a horse's tail." "Probably," suggested the Cheerful Idiot, "they are docked for being behind."-Indianapolis Journal. "I'm sorry now, mamma," sobbed Bobby, "that I stole those apples."

"Oh, yes," said his mother, "your conscience hurts you, does it?" "No," recience hurts you, does it?" turned Bobby, "it's my stomach that hurts."—New York Herald. Miss Antique-People are always

talking of self-made men. I wonder why they never speak of a self-made woman? Miss Austere - Because a self-made woman generally doesn't like to have it known.—Harper's Bazar.

When he asked for her hand she re-plied, "No, George; my heart; is quite at your service; but I think I had beter keep my hand myself. It might be useful to me in case you couldn't sup-port me, you know."—Boston Transcript.

"Tis now, alack! the toothsome chestnut falls

Where'er Jack Frost has laid his chilling hands; and that, foregoth, a paradox recalls

For on the streets you'll see the chest-nut stands.

—Philadelphia Record.

Daughter—This plane is really my very own, isn't it, pa? Pa—Yes, my dear., "And when I marry I can take it with me, can I?" "Certainly, my child; but don't tell any one. It might

spoil your chances."-New York Week-

Father-You may as well give up thinking about that young man, Dashing. He does not love you. Daughter How do you know, papa? Father-I met him at the club just now, and he refused to lend me a fiver.—Boston Globe. He I come here so frequently that

I'm beginning to think that you look upon me'as a sort of chestnut—a roasted chestaut, as it were. She—No, not a roasted chestaut. When a chestaut s roasted it pops. Cleveland Plain

New woman aspires to reach man's posttion, But she'll not catch the man, we're

afraid:
For when she's attired to her cherished abbition
The new woman will die an old maid.

Judge.

"I wonder," said the man who was shout to start to Atlanta, "If I'd better take a heavy overcont along?"
"You will not need it," replied the man who had been there, "but you'd better take a heavy pocketbook."--Chicago Tribune.

Housekeeper-You don't look as if you had washed yourself for a month. Tramp-Please, mum, th' doctors say th' proper time to bathe is two hours after a meal, and I haven't had anything you call a meal la six weeks,-New York Weekly.

Various Uses for Mushrooms.

Some European species of mushrooms are used in coloring. One yields a yellow dye, another an exquisite green which colors the tree on which it grows; and from this wood is manufactured the celebrated Tunbridge ware. The poor people of Franconia, Germany, dry, press and stitch together a certain kind of mushroom, which is then made into garments; and in Bohemia a large round toadstool is dried and the inside removed; it is turned bottom upward, fastened to the wall, and used to hold a beautiful trailing vine, which grows luxuriantly.

Clowly Losing Her Life-Physicians Were Powerless-Priends Were Helpless-At Last She Found a Remedy with Which She Cured Herself and Laughed at Physicians.

From the New Era, Greenburg, Ind.

Laughed at Physicians.

From the New Era, Greenburg, Ind.

Hearing through Messrs. Bigney & Co., druggists, of Sunman, Ripley County, Ind., that Mrs. Osting, wife of Henry Osting, a prominent and influential citizen of that town, had been cured of a had case of neuralgia of the heart and stomach, the editor of the New Era determined to know for the satisfaction of himself and the benefit of his readers the truth in regard to the matter, and took advantage of a trip to Sunman last week.

The Osting residence is a very handsome one, and on every hand are seen the footprints of good fortune. Mrs. Osting herself, hale and hearty, invited us into her cozy parior. One could handly believe by looking at the hady, who showed all signs of good health, that she was but nine months ago a despondent viciam of that dread disease, neuralgia of the heart and stomach. In answer to the question if she had been cured of a bad disease of neuralgia by the use of Dr. Williams Pills, and as to whether she objected to an interview, she regied in her pleasant way, "Why, no, sir, I don't, for they've done me such a wonderful good that! I feel I owe overything to them." And the statement was to be believed, for she was the example of perfect health, and friends that but a short while ago she was only a living corpse.

"Mrs. Osting continued: "No, sir, I

was the example of perfect nealth, and five were informed by her neighbors and friends that but a short while ago she was only a living corpse.

'Mrs. Osting continued: "No, sir: I never did have good health; I was always naturally weak. When quite young I began experiencing trouble from my heart; and stomach, which the doctors said was neuralgia. I was continuelly suffering great pain, but not one of the many well-versed physicians from whem I received treatment was able to do me any good. Severe, sharp pains would shoot over my entire body, and more severely through my heart and stomach. Myentine system became nervous as pains would increase; my appetite began to fail, and for weeks I could not eat a meal—just mince over the victuals. I couldn't sleep, and would only pass the nights in 1gony. It's a wonder that I kept up at all, for it's so little that I could eat and sleep, for I suffered so. No physiciaus could do me any good. My family physiciau said the case was hopeless. I was discouraged. I had tried every medicine that I could hear of, that was claimed to be good for my troubles, but not one did me the least good. Finally, I heard of Dr. Williams. Pink Pills, and our druggist, Mr. Bigney, advised me to try them. for he said they had done so many peoplegood. I had no faith in pateat medicines then, for home had done me any good, but I thought I would try them, for surely they couldn't hurt me. I found relief immediately after I began taking them, and the longer I took them the better I got. By the time I used six boxes I was entirely cured. I never had been able to do my work before. I began taking them, and the longer I now had enter the pagn taking the pills last October, and in December I was well and able to do my work. I can truly say, for the benefit of other sufferers, that I owe my heaft to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

To confirm her story, beyond all doubt Mrs. Osting made the following affidaviti.

Mrs. Osting inade the following affidaviti.

State of Indiana, County of Ripley, ss.

Mrs. Henry Osting, being duly sworn on her oath, saith the foregoing statement, is just and true.

MRS. HENRY OSTING.

Sworn and subscribed before me, Jul 20, 1895.

Y. W. BIGNEY,

Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peple are considered an unfalling specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partil paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatical, not raigia, rheumatism, nervous headack, the after effects of la grippe, papitathio of the heart, pale and sallow complexios, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofnia, chronic crysipelas, etc. They are sold by all dealers, or will be sent pst paid on receipt of price (50 cents a bx or six boxes for \$2.50—they are neet sold in bulk or by the 109), by addressed Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectriy, N. Y.

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Ignorance is less removed from the



E. Pikchan's
Vegetale Compound and
found perfect
cure is it for
these toubles." MRS. LIZZIE DECLUE, 224

World's Fair 1 HIGHEST AWARD.

MPERIAL **G**RANUM Always WINS HOSTS of § FRIENDS wherever its known. It is the Safest? BOUTEILHE AND HIS BOMB.

The Recent Outrage at MM. Rothschild's Bank in Paris.

The man who threw the bomb at MM. de Rothschild's bank in the Rue Lafitte. Paris, is not an anarchist. He is one of hose discontented individuals who consider that their talents ought to have raised them to high positions, and who neglect the humbler work they have before them. Marie Andre Victor Leon Bouteilhe—to give the criminal's nume in full-is the son of one of the "officers" of the Commune. He was educated at a Paris lycee, but he never distinguished himself, and at the age of 18 he enlisted in a regiment of Algerian Tirailleurs, with whom he remained five years. On his return he found some employment, and in 1803 he was taken into the service of the Western Railway Company, and passed into sev eral offices at Courberoic, Saint Cloud and Asuleres.

It appears, however, that his conduct was anything but satisfactory, and after several reprimands from his super-lors Bouteline left his situation. Being thus thrown out of employment, and



LEON BOUTEILHE.

greatly in want of money, he went to ive at his mother's house in the Rue Montparnasse. Mme. Bouteilhe, who lives with her two daughters, is much respected by her friends and acquaintances, while her daughters are hard-working girls, one being employed in a bink, the other in a telephone office. The extravagant talk of Boutellhe went nheeded by his mother and sisters, mi they experienced a great shock on heiring who the perpetrator of the Rue Lalitte outrage was. One of Bouteilhe's favorite topics was the absurdity of the country giving a man an education and then leaving him without employment.

The bomb was fabricated by Bouteil-he alone in a thicket in the Bois de Vincennes. The prisoner at first hinted that he had accomplices, and also gave a false account of the composition of the bomb. The three tradesmen of whom he purchased the materials have recognized him, and subsequently Bouteilhe declared that he committed the deed as a protest against the rich, and without any assistance, but he denied that he sent

the explosive letter. He was a great admirer of Vaillant and Emile Henry, and sometimes expressed himself in favor of their sort of "propaganda," and of a general strike. He was a conceited fellow, and on one occasion, when advised to go into trade, he exclaimed, "Trade dis-gusts me." Bouteilhe detested work that soiled his hands, and on the same occasion he cried, "Was I made for those Jobs?" His ambition was to enter one of the big Parislan stores as a clerk .- New York Herald.

Current Condensations.

Hoy, a 40,000-acre Island in the Orkneys, with the famous pillar of rock, the "Old Man of Hoy," 300 feet high, at its northern end, is offered for sale.

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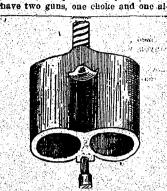
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Nearly the entire continent of Europe importation is always exclusively OF VALUE TO SPORTSMEN.

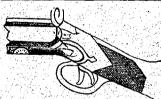
in Adjustable Choke Muzzle and the Two-Eyed Sight, One of the greatest improvements in the history of the gun, or fowling piece, as it was first called, was the introduc tion by old Joe Munton of what is termed choke. The choke system has its drawbacks, nevertheless. The price cipal one is that while the unchoked cylinder will not kill at much over 40 yards, the choked gun at that distance shoots like a rifle, the shot flying so close as to become almost a bullet, ne cessitating a very close aim, and some-times riddling a bird with the amount of shot poured into it. In European covert shooting the sport varies from rabbits in a bunch of gorse, getting up at 20 yards, to the spinneys, where the pheasant rockets at 50 to 60 yards above the tree tops and goes like the wind. To meet these exigencies it has always been necessary for the sportsman to



ADJUSTABLE CHOKE MUZZLE.

most cylinder. They have, in some ases, been partly met by having two sets of barrels differently bored for the same gun, so that they can be changed at will according to the game to be shot. The latest solution of the problem is called the adjustable muzzle, and is, as its name implies, a muzzle of about three inches in length, forming practically an extension of the barrels already on the gun, and canable of being affixed at pleasure. In this addi-tional muzzle is placed the amount of choke desired by the shooter, so that when the muzzle is adjusted the gun at once kills to the greater distance desired. The attaching of the muzzle to the barrel is done by a lock screw at the upper part of the barrels, and by a peculiar and very close fitting screw which passes through the full length of the adjustable muzzle into a solid receptacle (threaded) for it, in the rib between the barrels. This is calculated to hold it perfectly secure and gas tight. To the wild fowler in the coming season, especially, this will be useful. as when the fowls leave the open water and take to the sedges a different gun s generally desired.

Another item, while not exactly new, has been of late years so much improved that it may almost be ranked as new. This is the two-eyed sight. It was invented by a butler in an English nobleman's family, who was first struck by the remark of an eminent London oculist to the effect that nearly 73 per ent of men had defective vision. This fact made the butler, whose name was Gilbert, think about the number of poor shots there were among the English gentry. After numberless experiments ne evolved a rather crude arrangement of two things like small square needle sixteenth of an inch thick, one about five inches long, the other about three inches long, which were fixed on the rib between the barrels of a gun near the sight, and were expected to remedy the defective left eye and regulate the right. He managed to get the Earl de Grey, the famous running rifle shot: the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Munson, Sir Ralph Payne Galwey and others te take the thing up, try it, and report or it, and in almost every case the report was very favorable, to the effect that it did improve the shooting. Outside of these experts the rank and file of gunners would take no stock in it. It was claimed, and with reason, that the average wing shot never saw the



UN WITH TWO-EYED SIGHT IN POSITION

sights on a shotgun, anyhow. - uen experiments evolved a number of curious things, one of which was that the muzzle of a gun or rifle could be pushed through the crown of a stovepipe hat from the inside to the outside, so that the muzzle projected six inches, and that while the left eye was shut it was impossible to aim with any certainty, the hat blocking the sight, when the left eye was opened it was possible not only to aim, but also to see the sight on the end of the barrels, the hat practically becoming transparent.

Two Reasons. At a circuit court held some years ago in a Western State an action of ejectment was tried "by the court with out a jury." The decision rendered was couched in such a way that it used considerable anusement.

The suit was brought by a religious society to recover possession of a cemetery. The defendant was a physiclan in active practice, who, as one of committee appointed by the church, had bought the ground for the use of

Afterward he severed his connection vith the society, and it was found that he had taken the title in his own name and intended to appropriate the prem les for his private use. The defendant insisted that he had bought the ground n his own right after his relations to the society had ceased.

The court, after hearing the evidence and arguments, proceeded to state the

reasons for the decision. "Certainly," said his honor, promptly. "But as you have heard what I have said, I have only two additional reasons to give: One is that the church seems to need a cemetery, and the other that the doctor has failed to show that his practice is sufficiently large to make it necessary for him to keep a burying ground of his own."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

The Battle of the Giants.

name given to the battle of Mariguano in 1515, between the allied French and

historian, who was present.

The Battle of the Giants was another

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ay case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Oheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business, transactions and nanotably after the carry out any obligation made by the carry out any obligation made by the control of the carry out any obligation made by the carry out any obligation made by the carry out any obligation made by the carry of the carry out any obligation made by the carry of th

Rabbit fur, when used for hats, is

first carefully "plucked," that is, the long hairs are pulled out. Formerly

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest, most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite,

The friendships of the world are oft

confederacies in vice, or leagues of

Piso's Cure for Consumption cured a case of Pneumonia after the family doctor gave up all hope.—M. F. McDowes, Conowingo, Md.

FITS—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Klime's Greet Nerve Restorer. No Fits after fluit day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, Sid Arch St. Phils, Fa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Symp for Children techning: softens the gums, reduces inflammation. allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

pleasure.-Addison.

this process was done by hand; now

machine acomplishes the same result.

It is a peculiar faculty of human mem ory to misquote proverbs and poetry, and almost invariably to place the credit where it does not belong. We Venetians and the allied Italian and give below a few familiar expressions

that are generally misquoted:

Nine out of ten think that "the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is cletors lost 4,000. The battle was given from the Bible, whereas Laurence Sterne is the author. "Pouring oil upon the troubled waters" is also ascrib ed to the sacred volume, whereas it is not there; in fact, no one knows its

Nothing is more common than to hear--

A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still. This is an impossible condition mind, for no one can be convinced of

to an opposite one. What Butler wrote was eminently sensible: He that complies against his will Is of his own opinion still

A famous passage of scripture is of-ten misquoted thus: "He that is without sin among you let him cast the first stone." It should be, "Let him first cast a stone."

Sometimes we are told, "Behold how great a fire a little matter kindleth!" whereas St. James said, "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth, rhich is quite a different thing.

We also hear that "a miss is as good as a mile," which is not as sensible nor as forcible as the true proverb, miss of an inch is as good as a mile." "Look before you leap," should be, "Look before you ere you leap."

Pope is generally credited with hav ing written-

Immodest words admit of no defense, For want of decency is want of sense, though it would puzzle anyone to find the verse in his writings. They were written by the Earl of Roscommon who died before Pope was born.

False Witnesses.

False. Witnesses.

There are knaves now and then met with who represent certain local bitters and polsonous stimuli as identical with or possessing properties akin to those of Hosetter's Stomach Bitters. These scamps only succeed in tolsting their trashy compounds upon people unacquainted, with the genuine article, which is as much their opposite as day is to night. Ask and take no substitute for the grand remedy for malaria, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

Truth is the handmaid of justice freedom is its child; peace its companion: safety walks in its steps; victory follows in its train.—Sydney Smith.

Asthmatic troubles and sorcness of the Lungs or Throat are usually overcome by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant—a sure curative for Colds.

Men should not talk to please them selves, but those that hear them.

Wisdom can live on what fools tram



Hopeless,

The doctor and intimate friends considered my case, I was so weak and exhausted. I ecided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to improve. After I lai taken ten bottles I was entirely cured, and have ever since been free from all ills peculiar to my sex. I confidently recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. H. L. Lake, Meredosia, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constitution.

ect digestion, complete absorption and health ful regularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomseli, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Ner

SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, INDIGESTION. BILIOUSNESS,

CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA -AND-

All Disorders of the Liver. Full printed directions in each box; 25 tents a box. Sold by all druggists.

BADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

nothing lost

Scott's Emulsion makes cod-liver oil taking next thing to a pleasure. You hardly taste it. The stomach knows nothing about it-it does not trouble you there. You feel it first in the strength that it brings: it shows in the color of the cheek, the rounding of the angles, the smoothing of the wrinkles.

It is cod-liver oil digested for you, slipping as easily into the blood and losing itself there as rain-drops lose

taste is lost, but nothing is lost but the taste. Perhaps your druggist has a substitute for Scott's Emulsion. Isn't the standard all others try to equal the best for you to buy? Very Low Rates to the South

Very Low Rates to the South
On Dec. 3 the Chicago and Eastern
Illinois Railroad will sell one way land
settlers' tickets to all points in the South
at very low rates. For detailed information address City Ticket Office, 230 Clark,
street, Chicago, C. W. Humphrey, Northern Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., or
Charles L. Stone, General Passenger and
Ticket Agent, Chicago. Ticket Agent, Chicago,



ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

Ripans Tabulos are sold by drungists or by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemi-cal Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Sample vial, 10 conts. THE AERMOTOR CO. does half the world

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

JACOBAR RHEUMATIC PAINS

is much improved.

MARAYS FOR avering

BEST IN THE WORLD.

BIEING BUNG

for durability and for cheapness this prepa-

avenue, Kansas City, Mo., under date of June 16, 1895, says: "For a number of years I have suffered

from constipation in its severest

physicians prescribe for me, but only received temporary relief. During the early part of the past

winter I had my attention called. to Ripans Tabules by a small sign on a telegraph pole, which said 'One gives Relief.' I procured a

box and was at once attracted by

good effect, especially from the pain I would suffer when my liver was

trying to act. I have now taken

trouble. My bowels act regular

and free and as a result my health

D. M. COBB."

the neat form in which they were

put up. Before I had taken a dozen doses I began to feel the

specifics and have also had

form. My liver fulling to act for a

week, I have tried any number of

THE RISING SUN

THE YOUTH'S OMDANIO IL Read Every Week in

Timely Warning.

used in their manufactures.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of

the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established

many misleading and unscrupulous imitations

in 1780) has led to the placing on the market

of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter

Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manu-

facturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and

Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that

they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited,

DORCHESTER, MASS.

"The More You Say the Less

People Remember." One

Word With You,

SAPOLIO

Profusely Illustrated.

Million Homes.

and instruction in abundance for every member of the family

The Lord Chief Justice of Eng-nd and Judge Oliver Wendell olmes have contributed articles of national importance, together with these by Hon. Thomas B. Reed and Justin McCarthy, M. P.

Notable Series.

Serial Stories.

Four Fascinating Serial Stories have been selected from the large number offered, with the following titles: "The Ventriloquist," "In the Clutch of the "Fasr," "Resumond's Violin" and "In Indian Meadow."

Cabinet Ministers. Popular articles on subjects of unusual interest are written by Hon Hole Smith, Soc'y of the Inte-rior: Hon. H. A. Herbert, Sec'y of the Navy; Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Soc'y of Agriculture.

More than 200 Famous Men and Women have contributed to the next Volume of The Companion. Send for Full Illustrated Prospectus and Sample Copies Free

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REMARKABLE OFFER!

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New Subscribers who will cut out this silts and send it AT ONCE with name and address, and \$1.75, will receive:

CALENDAR

FREE Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Double Numbers.

FREE Out Randsome 4-page Calendar (7 x 10 inches), lithographed in pine colors. Retail price, 50 cents. 43

AND THE COMPARION 52 weeks, a full year, to January 1, 1897.

This slip with

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 201 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

that you have read that Santa

Claus Soap is one of the greatest laborsaving inventions of the time. Tell her that it will save her strength, save her time, save her clothes. The merits of



appeal at once to every thoughtful woman. It's the best The N. K. Fairbanh Company, - Chicago.

full feeling after Thanksgiving - take a pill. Not any pill, mind you. There are pills that won't help themselves in the ocean. judgment for the plaintiff. Whereupon you. Take the pill that will, It's known as Ayer's the defendant's counsel arose, and asked the court to state more fully the What a satisfactory thing this is—to hide the odious Pill - and it's perfect. It's sugar-coated, pleasant taste of cod-liver oil, evade the tax on the stomach, to the palate, and its operation, ke that of nature, take health by surprise. There is no secret of what it is made of-the fish-fat is effective and withou violence. Keep this in your mind if you want to enjoy the holiday season:

SCOTT & BOWNE All Druggiste Chemists New York

Superior Merits becomes been produced from beds obtained from Artois, in France FOOD for Convalescents! receives its supply of pleomargarine from New York and Chago, and the Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERTWHERE! | importation is all through Rotterdam.

Grace before Meat.

There's a difference between being full of hanks-

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But the one thing generally leads to theother. How

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pie so enticing? Here's a helpfu hint. For that

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Slowly Losing Her Life-Physicians Were Powerless-FriendsWere Helpless-At Lust She Found a Remedy with Which She Cured Herself and

Laughed at Physicians.

Hearing through Messrs. Bigney & Co., druggists, of Sunman, Ripley County. Ind., that Mrs. Osting, wife of Henry Osting, a prominent and influential citizen of that town, had been cured of a bud case of neuralgia of the heart and stomach, the editor of the New Bra determined to know for the satisfaction of himself and the benefit of his readers the truth in regard to the matter, and took advantage of a trip to Sunman last week.

The Osting residence is a very handsome one, and on every hand are seen the footprints of good fortune. Mrs. Osting herself, hale and hearty, invited its into her cozy parlor. One could hardly believe by looking at the lady, who, showed all signs of good health, that she was but alien on the same of the dearty and stomach. In answer to the question if she had been cured of a bad disease of neuralgia by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and as to whether she objected to an interview, she regided in her pleasant way. "Why, no, sir, I don't, for they've done me such a wonderful good that I feel I owe everything to them." And the statement was to be believed, for she was the example of perfect health, and feeling that but a short while ago she was only a living corpse.

Mrs. Osting continued: "No, sir; I never did have good health; I was always naturally weak. When quite young I began experiencing trouble from my heart and stomach, which the doctors said was neuralgia. I was continued? "No, sir; I never did have good health; I was always naturally weak. When quite young I began experiencing trouble from my heart and stomach, which the doctors said was neuralgia. I was continued from heart and stomach, which the doctors said was neuralgia. I was continued from heart and stomach my good. Severe, sharp pains would incore servely through my heart and stomach my good, but I flought I would try them, for one file many well-versed physicians from whem I received treatment was able to do me any good. Finally, I heard of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and our druggist, Mr. Bigney, advised me to try them

Mrs. Osting made the following affidaviti:

Mrs. Henry Osting, being duly swori on her oath, saith the foregoing statement is just and true.

MRS. HENRY OSTING.

Sworn and subscribed before me, July 20, 1895.

V. W. BIGNEY.

Notary Fublic.

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Ignorance is less removed from the truth than prejudice.



MPERIAL **GRANUM** Always WINS HOSTS of § FRIENDS wherever its? Superior Merits become known. It is the Safest? FOOD for Convalescents ! }

BOUTEILHE AND HIS BOMB. The Recont Outrage at MM. Roths

The man who threw the bomb at MM. de Rothschild's bank in the Rue Lufitte, Paris, is not an anarchist. He is one of those discontented individuals who consider that their talents ought to have raised them to high positions, and who neglect the humbler work they have hefore them. Marie Andre Victor Leon Boutellhe-to give the criminal's name in full—is the son of one of the "offi-cers" of the Commune. He was educated at a Paris lycee, but he never distin-guished himself, and at the age of 18 he enlisted in a regiment of Algerian Tirailleurs, with whom he remained five years. On his return he found some employment, and in 1893 he was taken into the service of the Western Railway Company, and pussed into several offices at Courberole, Saint Cloud and Asnleres.

It appears, however, that his conduct was anything but satisfactory, and af-ter several reprimands from his super-lors Bouteline left his situation. Being



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A pipe line to convey the product of the Los Angeles oil wells to the seaboard, either at San Pedro or Redondo, is under the consideration of an Eastern capitalist.

The "Era of the Martyrs," a famous era in use in the errly church, com-memorates the tenth and last great persecution, by Diocletia, beginning Feb.

The first cabbages grown in Great Britain were raised of the ground adjoining the Abbey of Abroath, having been produced from eeds obtained from Artois, in France.

Nearly the entire conthent of Europe receives its supply of leomargarine from New York and Cheago, and the importation is always exclusively Sold by DRUGGISTS EVER WHERE! Importation is all John Carle & Sons, New York, through Rotterdam.

Grace before Meat.

There's a difference between being full of thanks-

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Pill - and it's perfect. It's sugar-coated, pleasant

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is effective and withou violence. Keep this in your

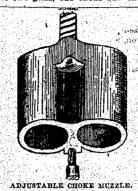
mind if you want to enjoy the holiday season:

Grace before most, but a Pill after Pie.

OF VALUE TO SPORTSMEN,

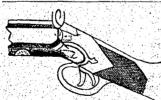
An Adjustable Choke Muzzle and the Two-Kyed Sight.

One of the greatest improvements in the history of the gun, or fowling piece as it was first called, was the introduc-tion by old Joe Manton of what is termed choke. The choke system has its drawbacks, nevertheless. The principal one is that while the unchoked cylinder will not kill at much over 40 yards, the choked gun at that distance shoots like a rifle, the shot flying so close as to become almost a bullet, ne essitating a very close aim, and some times riddling a bird with the amount rabbits in a bunch of gorse, getting up at 20 yards, to the spinneys, where the heasant rockets at 50 to 60 yards above have two guns, one choke and one al-



cylinder. They have, in some been partly met by having two sets of barrels differently bored for the same gun, so that they can be changed at will according to the game to be shot. The latest solution of the problem is called the adjustable muzzle, and is, as its name implies, a muzzle of about three inches in length, forming practically an extension of the barrels already on the gun, and capable of being affixed at pleasure. In this additional muzzle is placed the amount of desired by the shooter, so that when the muzzle is adjusted the gun at once kills to the greater distance desired. The attaching of the muzzle to the barrel is done by a lock screw at the upper part of the barrels, and by a peculiar and very close fitting screw which passes through the full length of the adjustable muzzle into a solid receptacle (threaded) for it, in the rib between the barrels. This is calculated to hold it perfectly secure and gas tight. To the wild fowler in the coming season, especially, this will be useful, as when the fowls leave the open water and take to the sedges a different gun

is generally desired. Another item, while not exactly new, has been of late years so much improved that it may almost be ranked as new This is the two-eyed sight. It was invented by a butler in an English nobleman's family, who was first struck by the remark of an eminent London oculist to the effect that nearly 73 per cent of men had defective vision. This fact made the butler, whose name was Gilbert, think about the number of poor shots there were among the English gentry. After numberless experiments he evolved a rather crude arrangement a sixteenth of an inch thick, one about five inches long, the other about three inches long, which were fixed on the rib between the barrels of a gun near the sight, and were expected to remedy the defective left eye and regulate the right. He managed to get the Earl de Grey, the famous running rifle shot: Marquis of Ripon, Lord Munson Sir Ralph Payne Galwey and others to take the thing up, try it, and report ox it, and in almost every case the repor was very favorable, to the effect that it certainly did improve the shooting. Outside of these experts the rank and file of gunners would take no stock in it. It was claimed, and with reason, that the average wing shot never saw th



GUN WITH TWO-EYED SIGHT IN POSITIO

sights on a shotgun, anyhow, - qer experiments evolved a number of cu rious things, one of which was that the muzzle of a gun or rifle could be pushed through the crown of a stovepipe hat from the inside to the outside, so that the muzzle projected six inches, and that while the left eye was shut it was impossible to aim with any certainty the hat blocking the sight, when the left eye was opened it was possible not only to aim, but also to see the sight on the end of the barrels, the hat practically becoming transparent.

Two Reasons.

At a circuit court held some years ago in a Western State an action of ejectment was tried "by the court with-out a jury." The decision rendered was couched in such a way that it caused considerable amusement.

The suit was brought by a religiou etery. The defendant was a physi cian in active practice, who, as one of a committee appointed by the church, had bought the ground for the use of

Afterward he severed his connection with the society, and it was found that he had taken the title in his own name and intended to appropriate the premhes for his private use. The defendan insisted that he had bought the ground in his own right after his relations to the society had censed

The court, after hearing the evidence and arguments, proceeded to state the grounds for his decision, and ordered judgment for the plaintiff. Whereupon the defendant's counsel arose, and ask ed the court to state more fully the

reasons for the decision.
"Certainly," said his honor, promptly. "But as you have heard what I have said, I have only two additional reasons to give: One is that the church seems to need a cemetery, and the other that the doctor has failed to show that his practice is sufficiently large to make it necessary for him to keep a burying ground of his own."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

The Battle of the Giants was another name given to the battle of Mariguand

in 1515, between the allied French and

Venetians and the allied Italian and

Swiss armies. The latter were defeat ed with great slaughter, over 12,000 of their troops being left on the field. The victors lost 4,000. The battle was given the name by Trivalzio, a soldier and

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

Rabbit fur, when used for hats, is first carefully "plucked," that is, the long hairs are pulled out. Formerly.

this process was done by hand; now

machine acomplishes the same result.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is the best, handiest, safest, surest, cleanest,

most economical and satisfactory dye ever invented. It is the gentlemen's favorite.

The friendships of the world are off

confederacies in vice, or lengues of pleasure.—Addison.

Piso's Cure for Consumption cured a case of Pneumonia after the family doctor gave up all hope.—M. F. McDowes. Conowingo, Md.

FITS.—All Pitastopped tree by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use: Mar-velous curse. Treatise and £20 triel bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 81, Arch St. Phila, Ps.

historian, who was present.

It is a neculiar faculty of human mem ory to misquote proverbs and poetry, and almost invariably to place the of shot poured into it. In European credit where it does not belong. We covert shooting the sport varies from give below a few familiar expressions

that are generally misquoted: Nine out of ten think that "the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is the tree tops and goes like the wind. To from the Bible, whereas Laurence meet these exigencies it has always Sterne is the author. "Pouring oil up-been necessary for the sportsman to on the troubled waters" is also ascribed to the sacred volume, whereas it is not there; in fact, no one knows its Nothing is more common than to

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarth that cannot be curied by Hall's Catarth Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15, years, and believe him percetty honorable in all pusiness, transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholessle Druggists, Toledo, O. Watding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 78c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still. This is an impossible condition of nind, for no one can be convinced of one opinion, and at the same time hold

to an opposite one. What Butler wrote was eminently sensible: He that complies against his will

Is of his own opinion still. A famous passage of scripture is of-ten misquoted thus: "He that is without sin among you let him cast the first stone." It should be, "Let him first cast a stone."

Sometimes we are told, "Behold how great a fire a little matter kindleth!" whereas St. James said, "Behold how great à matter a little fire kindleth, which is quite a different thing.

We also hear that "a miss is as good is a mile," which is not as sensible no as forcible as the true proverb, "A niss of an inch is as good as a mile."

"Look before you leap," should be, "Look before you ere you leap." Pope is generally credited with hav

Immodest words admit of no defense, For want of decency is want of sense, though it would puzzle anyone to find the verse in his writings. They were written by the Barl of Roscommon, who died before Pope was born.

False Witneses.

There are knaves now and then met with who represent certain local bitters and poissonous stimuli as identical with or possessing properties akin to those of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. These scamps only succeed in foisting their trushy compounds upon people unacquainted, with the genuine article, which is as much their opposite as day is to night. Ask and take no substitute for the grand remedy for maintin, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

Truth is the handmald of justice; freedom is its child; peace its compan on; safety walks in its steps; victory follows in its train.-Sydney Smith.

Asthmatic troubles and soreness of the Lungs or Throat are usually overcome by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant—a sure cura-tive for Colds.

Men should not talk to please them elves, but those that hear them-Sterne

Wisdom can live on what fools trample under foot.



Hopeless,

The doctor and intimate friends con hausted. I ecided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon began to improve. After I lad taken ten bottles I was entirely cured, and have ever since been free from all ills peculiar to my sex. I confidently recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. H. L. LAKE, Meredosia, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day.

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation.

fect digestion, complete absorption and health ful regularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Ner

SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS. INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION,

DYSPEPSIA

All Disorders of the Liver. Full printed directions in each box tents a box. Sold by all druggists. RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK

nothing lost

Scott's Emulsion makes cod-liver oil taking next thing to a pleasure. You hardly taste it. The stomach knows nothing about it-it does not trouble you there. You feel it first in the strength that it brings: it shows in the color of the cheek, the rounding of the

angles, the smoothing of the wrinkles.

It is cod-liver oil digested for you, slipping as easily into the blood and losing itself there as rain-drops lose

taste of cod-liver oil, evade the tax on the stomach, take health by surprise.

Perhaps your druggist has a substitute for Scott's Emulsion. Isn't the standard all others try to equal the best for you to but?



KNOWLEDGE

profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 60c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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Timely Warning.

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The great success of the chocolate preparations of

the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established

many misleading and unscrupulous imitations

of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter

Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manu-

facturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and

Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are

they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

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"The More You Say the Less

People Remember." One

Word With You,

SAPOLIO

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that

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Very Low Rates to the South Very Low Rates to the South
On Dec. 3 the Chicago and Eastern
Illinois Railroad will sell one way land
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at very low rates. For detailed information address City Ticket Office, 230 Clark
street, Chicago, C. W. Humphrey, Northtern Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., or
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Ticket Agent, Chicago.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it sets on the Kid-

Ripaus Tabules are sold by druggists or by mall if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemb-cal Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Sample vial, 10 cents. THE AURMOTOR CO, does half the world windmil business, because it has recursed the cost of wind power to 1.8 what It was. It has many branch wind power to 1.8 what It was. It has many branch as your door. It can and does furnish as your door.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

BISING SUN

For durability and for cheapness this prepa-

slibving pluyt at noires

avenue, Kansas Clfy, Mo., under date of June 16, 1895, says: "For a

from constitution in its severest form. My liver fulling to act for a

week, I have tried any number of specifics and have also had

physicians prescribe for me, but

only received temporary relief.

During the early part of the past

winter I had my attention called to Ripans Tabules by a small sign

on a telegraph pole, which said

One gives Relief.' I procured a

box and was at once attracted by

the neat form in which they were

put up. Before I bad taken half.

a dozen doses I began to feel the

good effect, especially from the pain

I would suffer when my liver was

trying to act. I have now taken

three boxes and have no more

trouble. My bowels act regular

and free and as a result my health

Is much improved.
(Signed) D. M. COBB."

number of years I have suffered

blacking of a stove,

OA OPAYS FOR advertise



KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price Socia ASTHMA

STREET DE TAAGTROMPTONS EYE WATER

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Comes Every Week. For all the Family. Profusely Illustrated.

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FREE - The Youth's Companion every week till January 1, 1896.

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 201 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Your Wife

read that Santa Claus Soap is one of the greatest laborsaving inventions of the time Tell her that it will save her strength, save her time, save



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her clothes. The merits of appeal at once to every thoughtful woman. Tr's the bi

themselves in the ocean. What a satisfactory thing this is—to hide the odious

There is no secret of what it is made of-the fish-fat taste is lost, but nothing is lost but the taste.

SCOTT & BOWNE

THE DOWN GRADE.

When the engine is a puffin'. An' s-auorin' an' a-bluffin', Like it mighty of en will; When you hear the thing a-blowin', Then you know it's hard a goin', For it's climbin' up a hill.

When it goes a-whizzin' by you In a way that's like to try you If you're just a bit afraid; When it's runnin' fast an' faster. Like it doesn't need a master, Then it's on a down grade.

When you see a man a-workin'. An' his duty never shirkin', An' a-sweatin' more or less When you see him climbin' higher, An' he never seems to tire, He's s-climbin' to success.

When you see one goin' easy, In a manner light an' breezy, Like for pleasure he was made That it's mighty easy goin'

HALLOWE'EN ADVENTURE.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

A man whose dress indicated that he was a clergyman boarded a stree car in a western city, and at once found himself surrounded by friends It was the eve of All-Souls' Day, and he was on his way to church, where he was to preach against superstition. and this bevy of good-looking girls and stalwart young men was composed of his own people. They were on their way to church also, being destined to a scolding for the sins of for-mer years, when they had kept the eve of All-Souls' in the pagan spirit of Hallowe'en, rioting about with mirrors and lighted caudles, melting lead and dropping it into a tub of water, ducking for apples, throwing a ball of yarn down some lonely stair case in some secluded building, all for the foolish purpose of finding out in advance of fate and by uncanny means if lovers were coming to woo They were going to the little church of St. Winifred, and the pastor was the Rev. David Griffith, and he spoke with his parishioners in an unknown tongue, at least it was unknown to the only American passenger, a man who prided himself upon being almost a

Unguist.
"May I inquire?" he asked respect fully of a tall brunette, who stood next to him, "what country woman you

"American," she answered in the purest English accents. "But—but—you speak another

"Oli, ves. I forgot," she said, laughing, "we are Welsh, and that is our native speech. But it is only when we

come together, as on this occasion, that we use it." It was very evident that they had no need of a Welsh vocabulary in

which to express themselves, for they not only spoke English fluently, but with a musical intonation that was delightful to a cultivated ear.
But it was the wish of the pastor, the

Rev. David Griffith, that they should not forget the language that was to him the most musical in the world, albeit its consonantal speech of Taffy-land is as trying as it is fuscinating to American tourues.

"Did you look for a sprig of ash?" asked a pretty young Cymrian of the

"That did I not, Nell; I promised not to anger Mr. Griffith this year as

"Would he be very angry if you found an even-leaved sprig of ash, think you, Gladys? We would all what to name it, in spite of St. David's objections."

"H-u-s-h," interposed Gladys, in a whisper, "we are nearing the church. I promised not to engage in any Hallowe'en games this year, so you will not expect me to-night. Nell, after church. I may spell out an apple-paring alone, for the sake of the dear

"I think you are silly, Gladys, to let Mr. Griffith influence you. If amusements that the whole world engages In on this night do not please him, he denounces us all as sinners for particiiting in them. I think he oversteps

But the car had stopped and minis ter and people were pouring out and little church of St. Winifred.

The sermon was in Welsh, and the minister, a young, handsome man, listened to with close attention, both by the elders of the congregation and the younglings, for he had taken a determined stand against the custom of keeping this one special festival of theyear with particular reference to the ghosts and hobgoblins which have markedit for their own, as the Welsh people ardently believe, me invaded Welshliterature to prove that such a being as a fairy never existed, and he substantiated the statement from his bible. He demanded a greater reverence for the holy office of matrimony than the practice of pulling stalks, big or little, crooked or straight, in order to determine the appearance of a future partner. He denounced the fallacy of eating an apple before a mirror, expecting the future husband

would look over the shoulder.
"No man," he declared, "would be willing to wed a woman who would wind a ball of yarn, chanting doggerel manwhile, saving over words that are impious as defying fate, or challeng ing Providence. Hallowe'en is the Devil's Sunday. It is the Witches' night, and we may well believe that the evil one sends out his myrmidons was only last year that on the follow ing morning a witch-ridden sign "Beer Salcon" had been fastened over the door of the sacred edifice. Thes were tricks of the devil, and he was there to exorcise him. Nut-cracking was used as an interpretation of the future, and other unholy rites were used in the fireside revelries of the evening. He hoped his parishioners would desist from this custom of pag

All were duly impressed with the of the pastor, but the Welsh people, as the Rev. David knew to his cost, were naturally stubborn, and they level their traditions. Chloe and Cynthia and Phillis, with Lubin their brother, might be influenced, being American-born, but the Llewellyna and Gonerils, of Welshland, in the window,"

merely shook their high-hatted heads and went home to prepare for a roa ing furce in their own homes with such embellishments as they might deen proper-behind the pastor's back.

ell Gwynne could not prevall o Gladys to accompany her home, so sh went on without her, and David Griffith, waiting, as was his wont, offered to see Gladys safe to her own door But the girl shook her head.
"I am not afraid," she made answer,

your sermon." "Has it made such an impression o you?" he asked, forgetting his clerical intonation in a tenderer cadence.

"It has made me unhappy," said the the young woman, regarding him with owful, uplifted eyes. an enthusiast. "I um tired of preaching to deaf ears. I am glad that one soul is convinced."

"I am convinced in one way onlythat you are fighting a great wa igainst evil with straws" Then she left him, riding home, tha

he might have no excuse to follow. Rev. David Griffith had received such blow straight between the eyes that he saw nothing but a firmament of stars, and leaving the old sexton to close the church; he, too, went home. humbled and disappointed man, for he dearly loved this same Gladys Allyn and was set on having her for a wife if she would consent. He knew that the Welsh women make the most the Welsh women make the most half of the vessel rests snugly, and profainful wives in the world, but he had not found courses to declare him. had not found courage to declare himself, and there were several likely

young Cornishmen in the field. Gladys went home and found the house holding high carnival. Her younger brothers and sisters had not attended church, and instead were carrying out all the unholy rites. as David Griffith called them, of Hallow e'en. Bonfires were burning in the vard, and in the kitchen a twirling stick with a lighted candle on one end and an apple on the other amused he youngsters. Three dishes were or the hearth, one empty, one filled with soapy, and one with clear water. Bob her brother, invited Gladys to try he Dunno bout you mout get th' par-

son." he said with a grimace.

But the girl had no heart for the usual festivities since they had been denounced as sinful, and went up to her own little room and sat there alone until at last love and superstition go the better of her resolution.
"I'll try it just this once," she said

to herself, "and never again." Then she went to an old chest and took out one of the high chimney-pot hats; worn by the Cymri, and a short

mother hubbard clook and attired in

these slipped out and wended way to the church. Under her cloak she carried a candle and this she now lighted, and shield ing it from the wind she began a cir-cuit of the building. If there was anything in the stories they told she would see an appearance-the wraitle of the man she desired to marry. She carried out this Hallowe'en ritual to

shadow of the church Gladys saw figure approaching and an immediate fear took possession of her. It was a tall figure wrapped in the folds of a Llandudno shawl, the figure of a man, and a very resolute one, too for he threw open a door which led to the basement and producing a round object from his pocket began an in

the letter, and then in the gloom and

cantation of some sort.
"I wind, I wind, I wind, who holds? he cried out excitedly, and Gladys recognized the voice, and a great joy effaced every vestige of her fear.

"I hold, I hold, I hold," she an swered boldly. But her voice had exactly the opposite effect of that which she an ticipated. It was the young rector as she knew, who was holding an end of the varn, the hall of which he had dropped down the basement When she spoke in answer to his ques tion he wheeled round and beholding as he supposed, an ancient woman he made no doubt that she was one of the goblins against whom he had been

back with a cry, and fell prone to the earth at the bottom of the stairs. It was now Gladys' turn to be frightened. Springing to the top of the stairway, she called in clear tones:

warning his people, and he started

"Mr. Griffith." No answer.

"David," very softly. A deep groun.

Her candle was still burning. She slipped down the steep stairs and saw the helpless form lying at the foot. It took her hardly a second of time to make her cloak into a pillow and slip it under his head. As she lifted his shoulders he grouned again.

"David," she whispered, and then as no answer came she said in a ferveni tone, "dear, dear David"

With that he sat up and laughedhe the grave, dignified parson who had so recently rebuked his people for levity and superstition. Gladys left him indignantly and began to remount the stairs, but he called he back.

"Can I assist you, Mr. Griffith?"
"No, no, not Mr. Griffith, my sweet
Gladys. I am your 'dear David' from now henceforth, or here I stay th captive of the sweetest pain by which every man was slain. Take me of leave me, I am yours."

"And shall Trelawney die? "And shall Trelawney die? Then thirty thousand Cornishmen Will know the reason why!"

But he didn't die. He came out o he hole into which superstition had led him, leaning on the merciful arm of Gladys, and though he walked with a limp he managed to go hom with the happy girl, and made a slight sensation when he entered with he into the midst of the fun and frolic which was raging as furiously as And the Cornishmen ever. asked the reason why. They merely looked at the pair with a quizzica egard and condensed all speculation into the dry remark:

"Parson munna seen a witch."

Luther Loflin Mills, the Chicago criminal lawyer, begins in the frequently accominal lawyer, says that when he was a boy accompanied his fathe e merchant, on col lecting tours through the northwest. They had to travel by wagon, and as his father would have large sums of money about would have large sums of money about him it was often a problem where they could safely put up for the night. "My boy," the old man used to say, "it is safe to stay at a house where there are flowers in the window."

A SHIP'S LAUNCH.

First Preparations When the Keel Blocks Are Laid, It has often been said that man be

gins to die the moment that he begins live. It might also be said that a ship begins to be launched the moment she begins to be built. The first thing in the actual construction is to arrange the keel-blocks on which the ship is to "I am not afraid," she made answer, rest while she is building. They must "and I could not enjoy the walk after be placed at certain distances apart. and each must be a little higher than its neighbor nearer the water. These blocks are usually of the stoutest oak and are placed from two to three feet apart. They must have a regular incilnation, or the ship cannot be launched In vessels like the St. Louis the incline 'I am glad," he said with the fire of is about one half an inch in height to a foot in length. In smaller vessels it is often more than one inch to the foo Larger vessels have so much weight that a sharp incline is not as necessary as with smaller ones. The keel of the ship is laid on these blocks, and as fast as the sides of the vessel are buil up great props are placed against them make sure that by no accident will

the vessel topple over.

At length the hull of the vessel is completed. Then it is that the launching apparatus is prepared. This consists of two parts, one that remains fixed on the ground, and one that glides into the water with the ship The part that goes into the water is the cradle. It is that part in which the When the time comes for the launch long row of blocks is built under each side of the ship at an equal distance from the keel-blocks and of the same inclination. On these blocks rest first the stationary "ways." These consist oad planks of oak, from three to four feet wide, capable of sustaining a weight of from two to two and one half tons to the square foot. On top of these ways are the "sliding ways," of nearly the same breadth, and be-tween the two the tallow is placed A narrow clear runs along the edge of the stationary ways, so that the sliding ways shall not slip off as they carry the ship along. Above the sliding ways is what is called the "packing." This consists of pieces of timber packed close against the curving sides of the vessel to hold it firm to the sliding ways beneath. The curves in the bull vary so much that it would be impossible to fit the sliding ways to them. and so, by means of packing the ship is fitted to the ways instead. The packing and the sliding ways consti-tute the cradle, and it is fastened to the ship by stout ropes. Along its length, at intervals of about eight een inches are big wedges, the points of which are inserted between the sliding ways and the packing. A rope about the thickness of a clothes-line runs from wedge to wedge so that none may be lost when they float into

the water.
We are now ready for the launch. Tallow to the thickness of about an inch has been spread between the ways as they were put in position nearly sixty barrels being necessary for a ship like the St Louis. The cradle sets snugly against the ship's bot-tom. The vessel, however, is still resting on the keel-blocks. The task now is to transfer the ship from these keel-blocks to the launching supports and to take away the keel-blocks. Then when the weight of the ship rests on the launching-ways alone all that is necessary is to saw away the "sole piece" at the bow, where the stationary and sliding-ways are fastened togethe and the ship by her own weight will probably slide into the water. If she start, several "jacks" using hydraulic power are ready beneath the keel to lift her a trifle and give her a push.

A Scout's Marvellous Faculty.

Every one who has spent much time upon the frontier has heard of the remarkable faculty of Dolores Sanchez, the famous trailer of New Mexico and Southern Arizona. So eminent an authority as General Nelpersonal knowledge of the work of trailers and scouts, is quoted as saying that some of Sanchez's accomplish ments are more than extraordinary and that his powers bore on the mythi- to bag his head. The ordinance was recal. General Ruger tells the following story of an experience with this re-markable man to show the skill of an expert scout: "I was once in pursuit f a lot of Comanches, who had been followed, scattered, and the trail aban loned by a company of so-called Texas Rangers. On the eighth day after the scattering Sanchez found the trail from a single shod horse. When we were fairly into the rough, rocky Guadaloupe Mountains he stopped dismounted, and nicked up from the four shoes of the horse ridden by the Indian.

"With a grim smile he handed the oes to me and said that the Indian had tried to hide the trail. For six we journeyed over the roughest mountains, turning and twisting in apparently the most objectionable way, not a man in the whole command being able to discover, sometimes for hours, a single mark by which Sanchez might direct himself Some times I lost patience and demanded that he show me what he was follow ing. 'Poco tiempo' (pretty soon), he would abtractedly answer, and, in a longer or shorter time, show me the clear-cut footprints of the horse in the soft bank of a mountain stream or point with his long wiping-stick ome other most unmistakable 'sign.' Sanchez led us, following the devices windings of this trail for over 150 miles, and, only three or four times dismounting so as to more closely examine the ground, he finally brought me to where the Indians had re-

Doctoring Cut Flowers.

"There are a great many dodges that the public never dream of in con nection with the enormous sale of button-holes and bouquets. For instance, we often give a perfume by artificial means to the flowers we sell," said a florist to a writer in Answers

"The greater number of doctored flowers are either those which are fading, and 'off-color," or those which usually have no seent at all. In the case of the former the flowers are daily dipped in a weak solution of sal ammoniac, which, for a time, revives them

in the most marvellous way."
"But the chief doctoring is with the

flowers which, as a rule, have little or no scent. First of all these are put into a metal box with ice, and then by a very simple process they are subjected to a continuous current of carbonic icld charged with pertumes of the required vivacity. There is an immense amount of profit made by scenting those violets which in the order of nat-

ure have no perfume. "In certain districts prodigious quantities of violets having no scent are to be found, while the naturally dorous ones are quite rare by compar son. But in first-class florists' place no unscented ones are sold, for un al coholic solution fixed by means of gly cerin is used in the case of the scien less ones we receive. It is the same with other flowers, except that some of the violet, of course.

Cultivating Sactoria.

To the uninstructed mind, it may smack of absurdity to say that at no distant day the bacteria of butter and cheese will be cultivated as we now cultivate other commercial products A writer on this subject says: "The fermentation of cream and of cheese is already as much of an art as the fermentation of malt in the manufacture of beer. In the curing of tobacco the same activity is discovered, and the day is not far distant when commerce in high-bred tobacco bacteria will b an accomplished fact. In short, we may look forward to the day whe bacteria active in agriculture will be arefully cultivated, and the bacterial herd book will be found along with hose of the Jersey cow and the Norman horse." On a par with this is the sterilization of products, which pro-cess is necessary before the thorough bred bacteria is introduced.

Uncle Allen Advises. "I notice, my dear," said Uncle Aller Sparks to one of his nieces, "that when you have a toothache it's the worst con ever had. The young man who was here last night was the uglies fellow you ever saw. According to your statement a little while ago, took you forever and a day to learn how to make a sponge cake. The house, you say, is full of flies. You have just declared tha tthe room is as hot as an oven, you have the dreadfulest headache vou ever had in your life, the fearfulest racket a boy ever made Don't you see, my child, this sort of thing won't do? Some time in your life you will really have an experience requiring the superlative degree describe it, and you won't be able to convey any idea of it. You will have used up all your adjectives. That is all. You can go to thumping the plano again.'

Postal Telegraphy.

A well known inventor and electric ian anounces his firm conviction that it is time to get out of the telegraph its full working value, and that it ought now to be used for the carriage of the mails, not in the physical sense, but literally, all the same. He believes that 40,000 or 50,000 letters of about tifty words each between Chicago and New York could every day be profitably be sent over a couple of copper wires at a rate of twelve to fifteen ters now pay twelve cents in the mail to insure the saving of half an hour after a journey of twenty-four hours The plan is based necessarily on "ma chine telegraphy," which has been on trial before and not gone very far.

An Odd Ordinance.

Councilman Towle, of Oakland, Cal., recently introduced and engineered to second reading an ordinance compelline all buthors within the city limits of that town to the up their heads in sack while bathing. The ordinance provides that all bathers must wear "a shirt or jersey covering the entire up-per part of the body except the arms. The ordinance passed to the printers Oakland would be compelled by law norted back, and is to come up for flux disposition this week.

Valuable Remedy For Burns

Chance led to the discovery in the Paris hospital recently of what is claimed to be a valuable remedy for burns. A surgeon who was using plerie acid as an antiseptic accidentally dropped fire on his hand and proved that he experienced uo pain from the burn. This set him to thinking and experimenting, and he found that wounds healed with a solution of pic ric acid did not blister, and healed readily in the course of four or five The cheapness of pieric acid and the case with which it may be prepared and kept in rendiness, make it a most valuable remedy, and it is to be hoped that further experiments will establish its efficacy.

A Victim of Superstition

Superstition reigns tyrannically nany rural districts in Italy. Lately a fortune-teller prophesied to a yourk farmer and his sister, living near Noto Sicily, that on the evening before a cer tain feast day both would die a violent death. This so affected the minds of the poor dupes that they became in sane and rushed shricking through the streets. A brother of these u nates then came somehow to the conclusion that the calamity was due to the witchcraft of their stepmother, and in a fit of blind rage killed the poor

Deer "Skinners."

Gangs of "skinners," men who dangliter deer wholesale solely for the ildes, are again at work in the mountains of Curry county. Or. A hunting party just returned from the region elate tout it was not unusual to come across a dezen or more carcasses of deer in the course of a day, left to rot by the law violators. It is estimated that more than 700 deer have been killed in that section this summer solely for their hides. The "skinners' find a ready sale for the hides, and make much money at the wretched business.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Brother Gardner in the Garden of Eden.

When the sound of the triangle had called the meeting to order Brother Gardner slowly arose and looked up and down the aisles and said :

"If Calamity Bates am in dis ball dis eavnin' he will please step dis way." Calamity was there, and he prompt

ly stepped out and advanced to the president's deak. "Brudder Bates, " continued the president as he looked down on him, "Yo' went ober to Brudder Shin's cabin t'other night to pass a soshul

"Yes, sah," was the reply. "Arter sum lettle talk 'bonl free silber, sound money, an' de treasury resarve yo' swung de conversashun round to de ga'den of Eden. While Mrs. Shin sot dar wid her mouf open and Samuel was a soakin' his feet to cure de cold in his head, yo' went on ga'den. Yo put de land at 100 acres. Yo got in a ribber, two springs, a lake, and a grotto. Yo had lake, and a grotto. Yo had peaches an' pears 'an plums an' grapes an apples by de cart load. Yo' had birds singin' and possums runnin 'bout. Yo' had chickens ready to be boiled, fried an' baked. Yo' had Adam whislin' an' Eve singin', and all was happiness

an joy."
"Yes, sah," replied Brother Bates, as he wondered what was coming.
"Brudder Shin bala't much of a hand to git excited ober ga'dens, as yo' kin tell by his own, but yo' went on so dat he finally got roused up an' axed yo' whar' dis place was. Kin yo' member whar, yo' located it?'' "I kin, sah. Dat ga'den was in Cuba, an' Ize bin right past de place

"Didn't see Adam or Eve 'round dar, did yo'?"
"Dey was dend, sah."
'Wall, when Brudder Shin reckoned dat Ga'den was in Italy, what did yo' dun do? Called him names an finally hit him on de jew Brudder Shin san Janes der Bates, I want to remark a few expreshuns to yo' an' I want 'em to surge right ober yo'r libin' soul like waves, rollin' down Lake Erie. In de first place, yo was jost as wrong as Brudder Shin 'bout de locashun of de Ga'den. In de next place, it am none of yo'r bizness whar' it was, how big it was, or what it looked like!
"Yes, sah," was the reply. Mebbe,
dar was n Ga'den an' Mebbe,
not. Doan' consarn yo' neither way. If some white man, who hain't got nuffin' to do an' lots of money to do it on wants to go spoonin' 'round to find whar' de Ga'den of Eden was, dat's his own bizness. Yo'is simply a common black man. Yo' airr 'bout six dollars a week, an' yo' am de fadder of fo' pairs oi twins. It cums mighty hard fur yo' to pay rent an' git three meals a day. Yo'r debts tigger up mo' dan yo' kin save in 6,000 y'ars. De idea of yo'r foolin' away time an' hittin' folks on de jaw bout de Garden of Eden am bout de biggest fool thing I eber heard of l' 'Doan' I want to know all bout

it sah?" protested Brother Bates. "What fur?"

'Fur to git knowledge.''
'What yo' gwine to do wid knowledge?" How am knowledge bout sunthin' way back 6,000 y'ars ago gwine to pay yo'r house rent an' keep shoes on yo'r wife's feet? If yo' knowed whether Adam could jump six feet or ten, would dat buy codfish fur dem fo' pa'r o' twins? If yo' knowed whether Eve had red ha'r or black, would it help yo' to pay me back dem two dollars yo' borrowed ober

two y'ars ago?" no, sah," stammered Brother Bates, beginning to weaken."
'Of, co'se it wouldn't! It would

iest be a leetle mo' wind power fur argyment. It hain't yo'r buzness nor my bizness, nor any odder black man's bizness to keer a continental cocked hat whether de Ga'den of Eden was on a side-hill or down in a compositor who discovered that if it passed the Council every bather in valley; whether it took a thousand and is in every way as dexterous and passed the Council every bather in yars to build de Pyramids of Egypt. or only fifty; whether dis yere airth was all kivered wid water six times or only twice; whether de planets am inhabited or all grown up to scrub: whether dis globe was made in six days or 10,000 y'ars. None of us want to go back furder dan to remember what debts we owe an' why we dun han't paid up. Our bizness am to look ahead. If we knowed a man who's gwine to let out de job of whitewashing' 200 feet of bo'd fence it consarns us a heap mo' den Noah' ark eber need to. Brudder Bates!"
"Yes, sah."

"Yo' go an' sot down, an' sot down hard! I shall fine yo'\$8,850 fur discussin' religus matters contrary to de by laws, an' I want dis to be a caution to all other members as well. 'Bout half of our cull'd folks religun consists in openin' our moute an' gulpin' down de past, an' a good sheer of de odder half am devoted to argufyin' 'bout what we doan' know, can't know an' doan' want to know bout de present an' fucher. we want in gineral an' in pertickles am less religun an' mo' gittin' un up airly in de mawnin'—less Ga'den of Eden an' mo' 'taters in de honseless Adam and Eve an' mo' bacon an codfish. We will now open one of de alley winders to let dat smell of burnin' wool git out of de hall an den purceed to tackle de programme

of reg'lar bizness."
"Would an appeal be in order at dis juncture, sah?" asked the Rev. Penstock as ne arose. "What sort of an appeal?" queries

the president in reply,
"An' appeal from yo'r decishun gah. 'Pears to me dat if de meinbers of dis club wish to discuss religns subjicks in deir own homes de rules an' regulashuns can't stop

"Do yo' wish to appeal from my decishun, sah?" "Why, I reckon—"
"Hold on a minit, Brudder Penstock!" said Brother Gardner as he

'em.

began removing coat. vest, cuffs and collar. "Now, sah, go ahead wid dat "Now, sah, go ahead wid dat appeal I" "I—I hain't got no appeal to make!" replied Penstock as he sat

down. 'Oh! Yo' hain't! An appeal am allus in order in dis club. P'raps some odder members wants to kick again de decishun of dis cha'r?"

No other mamber did. For sixty seconds Paradise hall was so quiet that Elder Toots' bunion could be ceeded to resume his garments the

president said:
"I doan' say dat members can't discuss religus subjicks at home, but when such discushuns result in somebody bein' hit on de jaw den I shall take a hand in. Brudder Watkins, riz up dat winder back of yo', and Brudder Shin, yo' put sum lemon-peel on de stove to kill off de microbes floatin' around us.

Supreme Moment In a Launch.

That a launch is a matter of mathe matics, as well as of great skill and labor is shown by the fact that the mun of science who has the matter in charge always makes a set of calculations showing the strain on the ship and its precise condition at practical-ly every foot of the journey down the ways. If a boat should get in the way if it should take an unusual length to tell what you knowed bout dat of time to knock out the keel-blocks or if any one of half-a-dozen things should cause serious delay, the scientific man knows just bow long he wait, and just how far the limit of safety extends.

There is always one suprem in a launch, and it is at a time that escapes the average spectator. It is when the vessel gets fairly well into the water: This is when an important factor known as the "moment of buoyancy" comes into play. If you can imagine a vessel sliding down an incline without any water into which to drop you can see that the vessel would the down suddenly at the end which h left the ways, and would rise at the end still on the incline. But really, in successful launches, the stern of the vessel is gradually lifted up by the water, and this throws the weight for-ward on that part of the ship still resting on the ways. The force of the water is called the "moment of buoyancy," and the natural tendency of the ship to drop to the bottom of the stream is called the "moment of weight."Now the moment of buoyance must always be greater that the mo great English battle-ship Ramilles was launched, this did really happen. and so great was the strain near the bow that parts of the cradle were actionally pushed right into the bottom of the vessel. It is this danger of disater that causes the scientific launcher to make the most careful calculations as to the conditions surrounding the ship at every foot of her journey into

All Are Without Fingers.

In a Lincolnshire village in England lives a family who suffer under the curious deformity of being fingerless This peculiarity, says Pearson's Weekly, does not appear to be one of those freaks of nature which may appear in one individual and not be transmitted to the next generation. From what can be learned, gularity has existed in the family so far as history or tradition extends, and there seems at present no signs of its dying out, as the grandchildren are

as devoid of fingers as their grandsire.
The hands of this remarkable family present the appearance of having had the fingers amputated or chopped off roughly and unevenly below the sec ond joint, leaving a short There is no nail or hard substance and were it not for the absence of anything like a cicatrice a casual observer would conclude that the defect was due to an accident; but, as though nature had attempted to compensate for the absence of fingers, the thumbs are abnormatly large and strong.

The family are in other respects fully endowed by nature and do not appear to suffer the disadvantages the absence of fingers might be expected to entail. One of the daugh ters, aged 20, can write, sew, knit age and station. When asked if she "did not find it awkward to be fingerless.

"No! If you had never had fingers, you would not know you needed them The only drawback that seems to be ceasioned is the curiosity the absence of fingers evokes from strangers

Absorbable Tissue For Wounds

J. Lustok has pitented a process in Germany under which the muscular coating of the intestines of animals divested of boly the interior and exterior layers of mucous membrane and then digested in a pepsin solution until the muscula fibres are half digested. This is then treated with tannin and gallt acid. The result is a tissue which an take the place o the natural skin and which, when on the wound is entirely absorbed during the healing process

Sedentry Occupations

A writer in La Medicine Modern as serts that salemary occupations pro-dispose to typerculosis more than any others Italian and English statistics show he says, that there are deaths per 1000 from this disease aming students seminarians young clergymen while farmers, boatmen and mountineers enjoy almost omplete immunty from it.

The Dog found His Roll.

R. J. Storck of Keport, N. J., lost a large sum of moneyin a roll a few days ago. Search for h was in vain, and Dr. Storck gave up all hopes of ever seeing it again, where was as ever seeing it usually tonished to see his dog rhuing to-wards him and wagging his all with the money in his mouth. The oil was intact. Where the dog found \never will be known.

Dyeing Grasses:

Dyes for grasses are prepare as fol lows: For red, boll together water some logwood and alux pink use logwood and ammont. After drying the grass aip it into wek gum water, so as to keep it togethe nicely The pampus grass is quite treat as above.

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Confidence -- What She Lost -- A

Charming Result -- Reminded of Home--Etc., Etc.

WHAT SHE LOST She-Did Maude lose her heart when

ou proposed to her? He—No; I think she must have lost her head; she said no. CHARMING RESULT.

A-You had luck with your play, dear-hoy: now you will be able to pay your B—Oh, it's not necessary now; my creditors keep all my notes for the cake of my

autograph. BRMINDED OF HOME.

Cowboy Pete-Glad to git home, shore. Lariet Lew-Missed yer hoss up there

n the city, ch? "You're right; was awfully strong, reminded of him one day, though.

"How was that?" "Fell down four flights of stairs in the

HEAVILY HANDICAPPED.

Jones-I've always been sorry for one man who didn't have an opportunity to see much of the world.

Brown-Who was that? Jones-Poor Atlas; he had it on his

NEGLECTED. Visitor—Well, Johnnie, I suppose your father thinks the twins are something wonderful ?

Little Johnnie - Yes, but (in a confidential whisper) I could lick 'em both, easy:

WITH EMPHASIS.

Neighbor-Bertie, your mother is call ing you. Bertie - Yos'um, I know it; but I fancy she don't want me very bari.

Nelghbor—She has called you seven

times already.

Bertie—Yei, I know; but she hasn't called "Albert" yet.

SERIOUSLY AFFLIOTED.

Jinks-Our friend Fobsom is extremely ort sighted, Oculist-He ought to come to me to be

Jinks-I'm afraid you can't help him. Oculist—Why not?

Jinks—It isn't that kind; I asked him
to lend me \$10 and he told me he couldn't

PROGRESS OF WISDOM.

"Bunkins, I guess, is about the strartest man of his years in this community," aid the cilizen who observes. est man of his Knows a great deal, does he?" "Knows a great deal? I should say so; why, sir, that man knows almost as much as his 19 year old daughter who is in the

high school. STERN PARENTAL BESOLVE.

"Father," said Sammy, "the teacher says you ought to take me to an optician's; e says I've got astigmatism."
"Got what?"

"Astigmatism."
"Well, if he don't thrash that out of ou," roared Mr. Wipedunks, "I will" APPETIZING.

Minnie—Mr. Yabsley says that you set be most appetizing luncheous he ever asted. Mamie—Indeed?
Minnie—Yes, indeed. He said that he puld eat more after one of your luncheous

han he could after anyone else's.

OUTRAGEOUS Greatest Champion-I'll meet you anyhere, lip to lip and tooth to tooth-Greater Champion -I accept

"And I'll bet you \$20,000 I knock you "You brute!" Are you talking of in-reducing personal violence in a modern orze fight?"

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Veary Watkins-Wot's de matter, pardner Did she throw water in yer face?

Huggy Huggins—Only on me face;
only on me face; I had the presence of
min to shut me mouth when I seen it.

A ecruit, wishing to evade service, was brought up for medical inspection, and the detor asked him:

"He you any defects?" "Ye, sir; I am short sighted.

"We, I den't."

"Eally enough, doctor. Do you co at no up vender in the

TRACES OF INSANITY. Insurance Examiner-Has there been ny insaity in your family? Mrs. In Avnoo—Well, my sister mar-

ried a min who hadn't a cent

Nosegays of the Past. Most things move in cycles, and contemporamentally with the reappearance of our grandmithers' sleeves and petiticoats the taste for old-fashioned gardens is revived. Thee is a fresh call for the perennials and annuals which enlivened the borders of long ago, and those who are fortunat enough to still possess these old-time gadens show with pride the long-treasurd plants which have bloomed for so many years. We are ant to think that we know a good deal more about flowers that our progenitors, but the fact is there was perhaps, more variety than there is to day in many of their collections. Much time is given now to the develop-ment of perfect specimens and to the cultivation of new varieties, both in greenhouse and parden, but if we were to look over some of the venerable catalogues we should find that if we planted all that our grandsires did we should have our hands and gardens full, without anything new. A garden guide printed in 1800 gives a list of 400 hardy perennials, with 120

Lilles and Hogs.

annuals.

Talk about easting pearls before swine! In Louisiana the fair lilies that grow in the bayons, with hearts of gold breaking into freedom through the purity of snowy white petals, to be kissed by the sun, and which, when loosened from their moorings by passing boats, float idly down stream on restful green leaves, are gathered by farmers and fed to hogs!
At Morgan City the lilies are taken At Morgan City the littles are taken from the bey in quantities and given to stock. One authority says the little been given to the world to teach have been given to the world to teach purty and make human hearts glad with their beauty and perfume. That is their mission in sentiment. Commercially the little-with their Commercially the lilles-with their stems and broad leaves—are valua-ble because they atten hogs.